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Thatcher sacks six country drifting chaos--Gibmour

London, Sept. 14 (R) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sacked three hardline critics of her Conservative government's monetarist economic policies Monday. Three junior ministers also lost their...



British Premier Margaret Thatcher dismissed cabinet members were by Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour, Education Minister Mark Carisle and Lordes who was government leader in the House of Lords...

U.S., Bonn differ on talks with Soviets

Bonn, Sept. 14 (Agencies) - Apparent differences emerged Monday between U.S. and West German thinking on arms talks with the Soviet Union...

Aid to Israel threatens peace Kingdom cautions U.S.

TAIF, Sept. 14 (Agencies) - Saudi Arabia Monday described the new strategic cooperation plan between the United States and Israel as an obstacle to the Middle East peace process...

The spokesman denied that Crown Prince Israel when he met Haig in Spain on Saturday, as claimed by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

Other Arab countries have already attacked the plan and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam has concluded a Fahd had discussed details of the strategic relations between the United States and the Gulf to explain his country's opposition to it.

Poll swing to conservatives

Norway may reject Labor

Oslo, Sept. 14 (Agencies) - Final voting place Monday in Norway's two-day general elections with a last opinion poll indicating a defeat for the country's first woman minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, and Labor Party.

Several demonstrations took place here to protest Haig's visit. But none matches the giant rally Sunday in West Berlin, where 50,000 people marched in opposition to U.S. weapons policies.

51 votes can block AWACS deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) - Senate opponents of President Ronald Reagan's proposed sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia have exactly the 51 votes needed to block the sale...

Twins reunite after 38 years

LEEDS, England, Sept. 14 (AP) - Two twin brothers were re-united after 38 years Sunday - and couldn't believe their eyes. For not only were they completely identical - beard and all - but also turned up for the grand re-union wearing the same clothes and sporting the same hairstyle.

With matching tastes

Yorkshire Television for help. The dream of both men came true when they finally came face to face. But they could not hide their surprise when they walked into the studio wearing identical velvet jackets, grey trousers and black shoes.

Khamenei to run for presidency

BEIRUT, Sept. 14 (AP) - Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, the newly-elected secretary general of Iran's ruling Islamic Republic Party who survived an assassination attempt by a booby-trapped tape recorder in June, has signed up to run for president, officials at the Iranian interior ministry reported.

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Gulf Council chief holds talks in Aden

BAHRAIN, Sept. 14 (R) - The secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council, Abdullah Bishara, had talks Monday in Aden with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad, the Gulf News Agency said.

NCB Announces the opening of a new branch UNIVERSITY STREET RIYADH

ationals urged to work for security

Prince Naif endorses pilgrimage plan

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Sunday endorsed the 1981-82 image plan at a meeting of the Hajj Security Forces Command. He said maximum security will be extended to ensure an easy and comfortable stay for the pilgrims. Prince Naif urged all nationals to realize they themselves are security men, since security means security of the country, security for the nationals, security for pilgrims and security of expatriates. He said that national rendering a service in this field is generously rewarded by the Interior Ministry — morally by receiving a letter of appreciation or materially if he needs it. The meeting was attended by National Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh; Jaber Abdul Hafiz, commander of the Pilgrimage Security Forces; Maj. Gen. Ali Al-Fashouf, commander of the Special Security Forces; Maj. Gen. Hashem Abdul Rahman, assistant national security chief for administrative affairs; Maj. Gen. Jamil Al-Fayman, deputy commander of the Pilgrimage Security Forces for operations; and senior officers. Addressing newsmen after the meeting, Prince Naif said this year's plan has taken into consideration all the shortcomings of previous years. He said the Kingdom must mobilize all its potentialities to serve the pilgrims. The plan is accurate, flexible and easily implementable and everyone involved in it knows his role and is ready to do it. The most advanced equipment has been procured and the manpower factor has been strengthened, he added. Prince Naif said indications point to an increase in the number of pilgrims over last year but it is yet too early to make a forecast. Our main concern, he said, is to ensure

the safety and security of all pilgrims. He also said that this year there will be no tayazir (structures consisting of a mixture of wood and material) to house the pilgrims, because they easily catch fire. Tents are safer, he added. He also said that a committee has been set up under Makkah Governor Prince Majeed to decide whether the tents will be sprayed with insecticides this year or at a later date.

Regarding traffic, the interior minister said that cars' movement will be banned around the Holy Haram in Makkah starting from the 4th Dhul Hijjah. But traffic will be brought to a halt throughout Makkah only as of the 7th of Dhul Hijjah after the Asr prayer and until the next day at the same time so pilgrims can move to Mina. After that, movement will resume normally. A statement will be issued giving all the details, the prince said.

Meanwhile, Al Medina reported Monday that the Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) has finalized its schedules for the pilgrimage season. In Makkah, buses will make return trips to and from the five parking areas outside the city to three terminals near the Holy Kaaba. The 24-hour service began as of Sunday. Special colors will be used on the tickets and the buses to indicate the parking of the bus is servicing. The parking number also will be written on the ticket. The fare will be SR5 from any of the five parking areas to any of the terminals. Tickets will have to be purchased before riding. SAPTCO will also operate between the holy places. The trip between Makkah and Mina will cost SR10 (white ticket); between Makkah and Arafat (blue ticket); between Mina and Arafat SR20 (red ticket); between Arafat and Muzdalifa SR10 (green ticket); and between Muzdalifa and Mina SR10 (dark green ticket). Makkah's internal itinerary will remain unchanged.

As for Medina, SAPTCO will operate three bus services from the airport to the Holy Prophet Mosque (SR5); from the Pilgrimage City to the Holy Prophet Mosque; and a SR10 Islamic sightseeing service from SAPTCO's terminal near the Holy Prophet Mosque. The tickets can be purchased near the Holy Haram, at the airport or at the Pilgrimage City. Medina's internal network will not be affected. SAPTCO has prepared a special card for its Jeddah network which is distributing freely.

It was also learnt Monday that the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones is placing five postal vans at the five parking lots outside Makkah to handle the domestic and international mail of the pilgrims. The post officials will sleep in the caravans which will supplement six other postal camps and the Mina unit. A PTT spokesman said that sorting this year will be done in Mina rather than Makkah.

In a separate development, the commander of the Pilgrimage Security Forces for traffic said Monday that any car parked on the sidewalk in Makkah will be towed and confiscated for a month. Its owner will also be liable to a three-day prison sentence for impeding pedestrian traffic.

Welfare bodies aided

BEIRUT, Sept. 14 (SPA) — The Kingdom Monday granted assistance to several welfare, social and educational societies in Lebanon which amounted to LL1.29 million (SR941,700). The aid was handed over to the concerned societies by the Kingdom's ambassador to Lebanon, Ali Al-Shaar. Representatives of the societies expressed their gratitude for the Kingdom's kind gesture which will help them continue their activities.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah returned here from Riyadh Monday after honoring the 16th group of graduates of the Guard's military school. He was accompanied by his deputy, Prince Badr. Prince Abdullah and Prince Fahd were met at Al-Haweya airport by officers from the National Guard and officials.

the pilgrimage season which secure comfort and ease for pilgrims during the performance of religious rites. He said that all countries appreciate the efforts exerted by Saudi Arabia. Meanwhile, the number of Senegalese pilgrims this year amounts to 5,000. The Senegalese pilgrimage medical mission arrived in Jeddah Monday to prepare for the pilgrimage season.

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Salem Sumbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol, received Monday the Bangladeshi ambassador-designate to the Kingdom, Muhammad Molsen. The Bangladeshi envoy submitted copy of his credentials in preparation for his official presentation to King Khaled in due course of time.

TAIF, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Iraqi Oil Ministry Undersecretary Abdul Munim Al-Samarrai left here Monday concluding a one-day visit during which he held talks with officials of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources. He was seen off by senior officials of the minister.

SANAA, Sept. 14 (SPA) — North Yemeni Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Aryani Monday received the Kingdom's charge d'affaires here, Mahmoud Bidewi. The discussed existing cooperation between the two countries.

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — All car repair shops in Jeddah, Makkah, Medina Dhahran, Dammam and Khobar have been instructed not to fix up any car or any other means of locomotion unless a permit signed by the area's traffic or police commander has been obtained, no matter whether the vehicle had caused an accident or had been bumped, Al Medina reported Monday. In other areas, the signature of the police commander would be enough.

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — The chiefs of staff of Arab states in the Gulf Cooperation Council will meet next week, Al Medina reported Monday. It said that the GCC General Secretariat is proceeding with the necessary arrangements for the meeting. The venue has not been disclosed.

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — The number of pilgrims arrived in the Kingdom until Friday reached 106,377 representing an increase of 60 persons, or 30 percent, compared to same period last year. Of the total, 81,573 came by air, 22,206 by sea and 2,597 by land.

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — More than 10,000 Tunisians perform pilgrimage this year, a spokesman for the Tunisian embassy said Monday. He said that the first group will arrive Sept. 20, and that 8,000 will arrive by air from Tunis the rest from various parts of the world.

ABUK, Sept. 14 (SPA) — The official 90-person Iranian image mission arrived in the Kingdom Monday through Halat Ammar. It was the pilgrimage mission to enter the Kingdom year through Halat Ammar. Al Riyadh reported Monday.

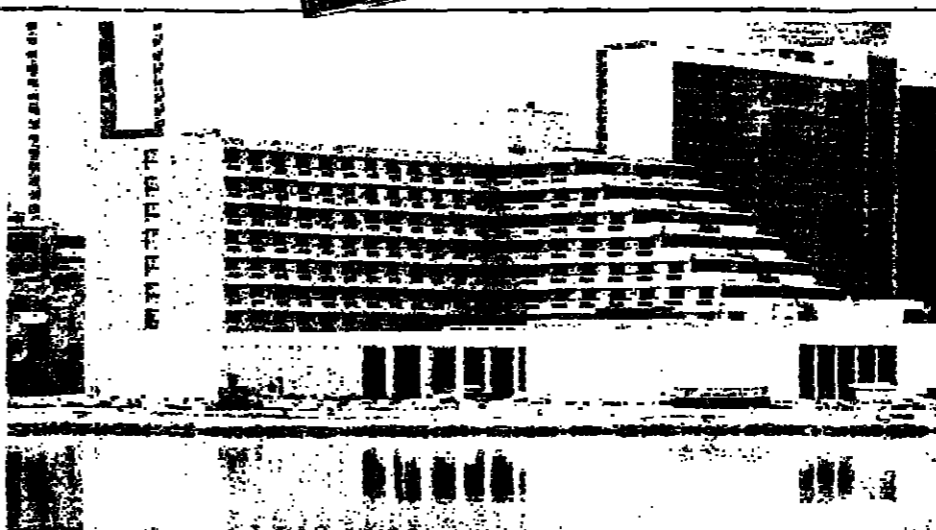
JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — The Senegalese ambassador here Mustapha Sissie Monday reported Monday the Kingdom's efforts during

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CHANGING TIMES: The old Red Sea Palace Hotel was demolished in March, 1979, and now the new 270-room Red Sea Palace will open soon in its place.

New hotel sets latest building trend

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — It could be a symbol of the times. The 20-year-old Red Sea Palace Hotel with its 105 bedrooms was torn down in 1979 and a new, modern Red Sea Palace Hotel has taken its place.

According to David Payne, sales manager, the old Red Sea Palace was the only first class hotel in Jeddah and it was not until the late 60s and early 70s that the other first class hotels and international chain hotels started appearing.

During its tenure, the Red Sea Palace Hotel stood unchallenged by the chain hotels and maintained an 80 to 100 percent occupancy rate. The average length of stay for a guest was five to six days although there were a number of long-term guests who stayed for about two to three months.

However, Payne said the hotel management, Gustar Hoteliers and Restaurateurs of Zurich, Switzerland, consider that there is still plenty of business available for a good

hotel, despite the present abundant stock of hotels, which has reduced occupancy rates. The cross-section of guest nationalities seems to have been very similar for the old hotel as is that of today, namely a minority of Europeans and Americans, although there was a high percentage of Japanese businessmen/entrepreneurs in Jeddah and the rest of the Kingdom, during the 60s and 70s to promote Japanese products and services, he added.

University senate members named

TAIF, Sept. 14 (SPA) — A royal directive has approved the members of Ummul Qura University's Senate, it was reported Monday. The newly-formed Makkah-based university will begin as an independent body after having been an affiliate of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah.

The members' list which includes leading officials was proposed and submitted by Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan

Solidarity fund aids Gambia to boost agriculture

By Ahmad Saaban JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, Monday conferred with Baba Abu Bakr Drame, charge d'affaires of the Gambian embassy here. Discussions centered on OIC aid to Gambia after the abortive coup against the government of President Dawda Jawara.

The Islamic Solidarity Fund, a subsidiary organ of the OIC, will give Gambia 19 Land Rovers totaling \$248,045 to be used for agricultural purposes. A Gambian delegation called on OIC Assistant Secretary General for Cultural and ISF Affairs Abu Bakr Drame on September 3, and thanked him for the offer.

The contribution highlighted the importance of the Islamic Organization's assistance to reconstruct the country and neutralize the alien ideologies spread by those who tried to turn Gambia into a Marxist-Leninist state, the delegation said. The delegation was made up of Gambia's ambassadors to Saudi Arabia and Sierra Leone, deputy permanent secretary of the Ministry of Finance and Trade and the director of economic affairs of the Ministry of Planning and Industrial Development.

ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities. The elected members include Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer; Civil Service Bureau President Sheikh Turki Khaled Al-Sudairi; King Abdul Aziz University Rector Dr. Abdullah Omar Nassif; Dammam's King Faisal University Rector Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qatani and Sheikh Saleh Muhammad Jamal. The period of their appointment is three years.

Advertisement for Seiko 5 watches. Features a large image of a Seiko 5 watch with a metal bracelet and a date window. Text includes: 'The new brilliant dial Seiko 5. Water-Resistant. Automatic. Day/Date Calendar.' Below the main image are five smaller images of different Seiko 5 watch models. At the bottom, the Seiko logo is written in Arabic and English.

Inducements spurned

Kabul draft plan draws protest

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14 (R) — A military call-up which was reported to have sparked protests in Kabul has highlighted the Afghan government's problems in building up an army to quell insurgency.

The demonstrations last week, in which several people were said by diplomats to have been injured, followed an official announcement last Monday ordering discharged soldiers below the age of 35 back to the service. The protests were the most serious since about 100 conscripted policemen, incensed by the extension of their two-year tour of duty, went on the rampage in Kabul last December.

Since the state radio announced the new call-up, trucks have toured the capital making loudspeaker appeals to ex-servicemen to enlist. Western diplomatic sources said. Street patrols have also been stepped up to check identity papers. The conscription drive is the latest of several efforts over the past year to bolster the armed forces, facing a serious manpower shortage.

The total strength of the armed forces when Marxist rule was established in Afghanistan in April, 1978 was around 90,000 officers and men. Since then defections, casualties and purges have depleted the Afghan Army to about 30,000.

A major reason for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan that brought President Babrak Karmal to power 20

months ago was the Afghan Army's steady disintegration, which threatened to leave forces hostile to Moscow in control of the country. One of the tasks of the Soviet forces has been to put the Afghan troops in shape to face the challenge from rebels fighting against the Marxist government in Kabul.

In a speech last month, President Karmal told the armed forces: "Stability has been established to some extent in the cadres of the army and police ... and the process of depletion of officers loyal to the revolutionary duties in the armed forces is ending."

Diplomats said the main problem confronting the government was desertion by Afghan soldiers, reluctant to fight anti-government rebels. Kabul has repeatedly offered amnesty to the deserters and the state radio claimed recently that many soldiers who had joined "shooters and trouble makers" had returned and were now fighting against the "counter revolutionaries."

Offers of improved salaries and service conditions have been made to the troops in an apparent attempt to rally military support, boost morale and prevent desertion. President Karmal, who is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, said last month his government was trying to prove the "material and moral status and living conditions" of the troops.

This government's latest inducement to military officers is to allow them to retain land in excess of an official ceiling on land holdings

on condition that their children serve in the army.

The toughest and most organized conscription drive was launched in September last year when the government decreed compulsory military service for men aged between 21 and 46. Severe penalties were laid down for evading conscription or for desertion. But thousands of young men were said by diplomats to have defied the law and fled the country.

To widen recruitment, the government last January reduced the draft age by a year to 20 and offered financial inducements to soldiers who stayed on after their discharge. Graduates at present serve in the army for 12 months and non-graduates for two years.

Kabul-based diplomats have reported eye-witnesses as saying security forces forcibly pick up young men even below the conscription age of 20 years to draft them into the army. But an Afghan Defense Ministry official told Kabul radio this week that there had been no forcible recruitment.

Dagarwal Muhammad Nadir Dehqan, chairman of the Organization of the Ministry of Defense, said: "Sometimes, we take some people ... to check whether they have completed their military service. They are let off if proved otherwise."

He said students below 20 cannot legally enlist, but added: "We will welcome them in the military and police force." To supplement military personnel, the government has formed volunteer defense groups drawn from the ruling Peoples Democratic Party's youth organization.

The Afghan media frequently publicize the departure of these armed young men called "soldiers of revolution" to the provinces to fight rebels and spread the Marxist message. In a statement on the controversial new enlistment order, Chief of General Staff Baba Jan said: "The government and the party are resolved to increase the effectiveness of the armed forces and strengthen their war preparations. The mobilization of lieutenants and soldiers will make it possible to increase the effectiveness still further," he said.

Pakistan tremor claims 10 lives

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 14 (AP) — Ten persons were killed and five seriously injured Saturday when a moderately strong earthquake struck the northern Pakistan town of Naltar, about 60 kms north of Gilgit, officials have said.

The tremor, registering 5.7 on the Richter Scale, Sunday destroyed mud walled houses and damaged irrigation ditches in Naltar, part of the Gilgit administrative agency. Gilgit, the area's main town, is located 570 kms northeast of Islamabad.

Israeli radio, TV silent as staff strikes

TEL AVIV, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — Israel's state radio and television networks were silenced except for news bulletins Monday as 6,000 government telecommunications technicians went on a three-day "collective vacation" to press money demands.

The communications ministry called the action a wildcat strike and threatened to dock the employees' pay. The workers say government is refusing to pay them salary hikes promised long ago in return for increased productivity.

Meanwhile, bread price rises of about 27 percent were ordered Sunday night by the Israeli ministry of commerce and industry.

The Israeli treasury also said Sunday that a series of price hikes for other items would be announced in the next few days. The increases are moves to end the subsidizing of consumers. The price of gasoline (petrol) was raised here by 15 percent recently, and telecommunications rates were increased by 30 percent.

Israeli shells hit Tyre area

BEIRUT, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Three Israeli shells hit the Lebanese coast near Tyre late Sunday afternoon in the first artillery bombardment since the ceasefire last July, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported here. It said the shells were fired from Bayada, Lebanon, which is 12 kms southeast of Tyre and 10 kms north of the Israel. There were no casualties, Wafa said.

The Agency recently reported that Palestinian positions were fired on several times by Israeli troops or Lebanese militias with lighter weapons than artillery.

25 die or injured in Lebanon clashes

BEIRUT, Sept. 14 (AFP) — As many as 25 persons were either killed or injured in violent weekend clashes between rival Lebanese factions, press reports said Monday. Heavy weapons and mortars were used in the clashes near Nasser in western south Lebanon, setting several houses on fire.

The fighting was halted only after intervention by the Palestinian Forces Coordination Committee. In previous clashes between the two groups in Beirut, 20 persons were killed and 80 wounded.

Husak leaves Aden

ADEN, Sept. 14 (R) — President Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia left Monday after a one-day visit to South Yemen at the end of a Middle East tour that also took him to Libya and Ethiopia.

Weinberger to visit Cairo

Egypt-U.S. maneuvers planned for November

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (AP) — Egyptian and American troops are to hold joint exercises in November, Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala was quoted as saying Monday in early editions of the weekly *Misra* newspaper.

The number of troops who are to participate on both sides has not yet been decided, Abu Ghazala said and the choice of units is not definite. This would be the third instance of joint Egyptian-American military exercises.

In 1980, a Squadron of American Air

Force Phantom F-4E fighter jets trained with the Egyptian Air Force for 90 days between July and October. In November of the same year, 1,400 U.S. troops, the heralded Rapid Deployment Force, spent two weeks in the desert on joint maneuvers with the Egyptian Army.

Misra newspaper, put out by the ruling National Democratic Party, added that U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger would be visiting Egypt soon after the conclusion of the joint maneuvers, "toward the end of December."

On re-entry into Commonwealth

India said opposing Pakistan

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14 (AP) — India is opposed to the reported plans of some nations to readmit Pakistan into the 44-nation Commonwealth, *The Statesman* newspaper reported Sunday.

Although Pakistan so far has not formally sought readmission to the association of nations who were formerly in the British empire, there has been speculation that the Commonwealth heads of governments meeting beginning Sept. 30 in Melbourne, Australia, may extend an invitation to it to rejoin. The independent newspaper said Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser sounded Indian leaders about Pakistan's readmission during his short visit to New Delhi

last July. It said Britain also was eager to see Pakistan, "a bulwark against further Russian inroads," back in the Commonwealth.

Pakistan left the Commonwealth in 1972 after Britain granted diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, which became independent in a civil war backed by Indian troops. *The Statesman* said India's position is that Pakistan quit the Commonwealth on its own and that nothing had changed since it took the decision for it to be invited to rejoin the association.

The newspaper added that some smaller Commonwealth members were unhappy that attempts were made to induct Pakistan because of that country's recent alignment with the United States.

'A tool in Soviet hands'

Numeiri attacks Qaddafi

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (R) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri was quoted Sunday as saying that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was "the most dangerous man in the world."

President Numeiri, in an interview last week in Khartoum published in this week's international edition of *Newsweek* magazine,

Kuwaiti ruler visits Hungary

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14 (AP) — The ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jabar Al Ahmad Al Jabar Al Sabah, arrived here from Bucharest for an official visit to Hungary at the invitation of President Pal Losonczy.

The Kuwaiti ruler is on a four-nation East European tour that will also take him to Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia. His first stop was Sofia, Bulgaria. Hungarian dailies carried the Sheikh's photograph and published a short biography of him. Greetings were also published in Arabic script on the front page of all dailies. Hungary is seeking to take a larger share in Kuwaiti industrial development, particularly in the petroleum industries.

said Libya's intervention in Chad was a direct threat to the Sudan and neighboring countries. "Qaddafi wants to organize an Islamic empire," President Numeiri said, adding that Col. Qaddafi "is the mere front man through whom the Soviets are seeking dominance in Africa and the Middle East. Any attempt to stop him in this aim is merely self-defense."

President Numeiri took the side of the United States in the clash over the Gulf of Sirte in the Mediterranean Sea last month in which the United States shot two of its jet fighters shot down two Libyan planes. He said responsibility for the incident "was totally Qaddafi's." "It was a clash between international legality and a man who wants to reshape the map of the world according to his own vision, greed and objectives," the Sudanese leader said.

Meanwhile, the daily *Al-Ayyam* said Sunday Libya is responsible for the scarcity and rising prices of consumer goods in Sudan. The paper said, the Tripoli government was financing a plot to exert economic pressure on Sudan to make consumer goods scarce and create popular discontent, the paper alleged. Operators were being recruited to monopolize essential commodities and to demand the highest possible prices, it added.

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Moscow calls it 'patent lie'

Anti-Sadat Russian plot alleged

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — Egyptian newspapers Monday published accounts of a plot against the government involving Russian diplomats detained during President Anwar Sadat's internal crackdown this month.

The plot, according to the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP), was also planning a small cabinet reshuffle and the appointment of new provincial governors later this month. The government-controlled Cairo press said the plot involved unearthing links between the Soviet and Hungarian embassies and eight opposition politicians, university lecturers and journalists. (The Soviet news agency Tass Monday refuted as "patent lies" Egyptian charges.)

The eight, including former Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Salam Al-Zayyat, were among the 1,500 people arrested 11 days ago in a government round-up of religious and political critics.

The first report of a Soviet plot appeared in the daily but later editions of the main Cairo lies, *Al-Ahram* and *Al-Akhar*, carried identical stories. According to the newspapers, Al-Zayyat, who served under President Sadat in the early 1970s, was leader

of a coalition grouping that included Communists from the leftist Unionist Progressive Party (UPP), Muslim Brotherhood members and Nasserites.

Mayo said that Al-Zayyat, in recent years a UPP supporter, held several meetings with two Soviet diplomats, providing them with information on Islamic groups and opposition politicians. The reports identified the diplomats as Evgueni Zharkov, a first secretary for cultural affairs who left Egypt last year, and First Secretary Valery Vlasov.

Mayo said the Kremlin wanted to topple the pro-Western Egyptian government because it was the main obstacle to Soviet control of Egypt.

The newspaper also said one of the most prominent figures arrested in this month's crackdown, journalist Muhammad Heikal, was accused of inciting sectarian strife in articles about Islamic groups. Heikal, former editor of *Al-Ahram* and one of the most powerful men in Egypt during the rule of former President Nasser, has rarely written for the Egyptian press in recent years.

A statement from Egypt's foreign press association voiced "deep concern" about the explosion of Jean Pierre Peroncel-Hugoz, Cairo correspondent of the French newspaper *Le Monde*.

Peroncel-Hugoz, given a week to leave the country, was the second foreign journalist to be ordered out of Egypt since the crackdown. The state information department Sunday accused him of distorting facts.

The ring was part of a grand Communist scheme using the civil strife between Christian Copts and extremist Muslims to overthrow Sadat by working with members of the opposition, the paper said. It said that behind the plot were KGB intelligence agents from Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Related to the plot was an alleged secret plan between the Egyptian Coptic church and a Lebanese merchant to train 1,300 Copts in Christian Phalangist military camps of Lebanon, Mayo claimed. It said former Lebanese President Charles Helou was trying to form a pan-Arab Christian organization to support the Christians in the Arab world as a counter to the Muslim Brotherhood.

Heikal was among those arrested because he planned to publish a newspaper with the help of Pope Shenouda III. The Pope offered to donate \$1.2 million to increase religious tension, Mayo said.

Pope Shenouda III was stripped by Sadat of state recognition as leader of the Coptic church during the crackdown. There are about six million Copts in Egypt, which has a 43 million population. Sadat's crackdown followed the riots between Christians and Muslims last June when 17 people were killed, according to government figures. Western diplomats say the actual figure was between 70 and 80.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said Monday that two of the diplomats left the country a long while ago and two of the journalists were expelled last October.

Political freedom at an end

Sadat strives to stifle opposition

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (R) — Stamping down religious and political critics, President Sadat has shown a tough new face to the world as he strives to stifle the impact of opposition in Egypt.

Although religious fanaticism has been the declared goal of this month's major crackdown, the arrests and purges have raised questions about how much genuine political freedom will survive. There are now signs of a real concern here that President Sadat, hitherto thought by the West as a centemarker and moderate, has harmed his image in the countries whose support Cairo needs.

The president tacitly acknowledged this in the summonsed foreign correspondents in his home village and said he felt a responsibility toward the people of the United States and Europe to explain why he had launched the toughest internal campaign of 11-year rule. He again claimed sectarian and irresponsible political opposition as reason for his action.

Although he has shut down the opposition's leading newspaper, *Al-Shaab* (the People), and arrested some of its most prominent members, he repeatedly claimed he was silencing the opposition. Isolated by the world because of his peace treaty with Israel and reliance on American military aid, Sadat has clearly been anxious to ensure the West his government is stable. He said he did not launch the crackdown

because of any threat to his regime. Western diplomats here agree that the president faced no short-term challenge and generally accept that for internal peace some sort of action had to be taken against the opposition. But included on the list of 1,536 detainees are names that have never been linked to the religious strife which developed last summer into bloody street battles between Muslims and Christian Copts.

Among them are former politicians who have ceased to be publicly active, prominent members of Egypt's small and weak opposition, journalists, lawyers and a well-known feminist. About the only thing they have in common is a dislike of the government.

Sadat has called them as traitors. Government opponents held in previous, far smaller round-ups have usually been released after a few days' questioning. According to official statements, the questioning of the detainees has not begun and even those who may be found to have committed no offence seem to face weeks under arrest. Egyptian law allows the authorities to hold them for 60 days before starting legal proceedings.

In the past few days Sadat has also appeared anxious to refute any parallel between events here and in Iran.

As "father of the Egyptian family", Sadat says it is his duty to save the misguided son from joining numerous societies which have now been dissolved and their leaders arrested.

Chadian leader blames Libya

MOUNDOU, Chad, Sept. 14 (AP) — Libya has been attempting to destabilize southern Chad since the beginning of the month by encouraging a series of mutinies in army garrisons throughout the region, according to Vice President Abdul Karim Kamougue.

Col. Kamougue told the Associated Press here Sunday that he believed the mutinies among the enlisted men in Chad's National Army (FAT) in the towns of Moundou, Doba, Koumra and Sarh were planned in the capital N'Djamena to furnish an excuse for Libyan troops to move into the south. "I'm tempted to say that the Libyans were looking for a chance to intervene in the south, the only part of the country that works," the 42-year-old southerner and former FAT commander said. "But it didn't work out because the conditions here weren't right."

Tremor rocks Crete

HERAKLION, Greece, Sept. 14 (R) — A strong earth tremor shook the Island of Crete Monday but police said there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Athens observatory said the tremor occurred at 2:34 a.m. (23:34 GMT) and registered 5.3 points on the Richter Scale. Its epicenter was 400 kms southeast of Athens.

Ali arrives in Tokyo for 5-day visit

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — Egyptian Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali arrived here from Peking Monday following his visit to North Korea. Ali will stay in Japan for five days during which he will meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and other Japanese government leaders.

In his meeting with Sonoda, the Egyptian foreign minister was expected to discuss the Middle East situation, economic cooperation between Japan and Egypt, and Sadat's visit to Japan.

Ali said in Peking earlier President Sadat will make an official visit to China shortly. Ali was speaking at a press conference on his return to Peking after a brief trip to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang. He said Sadat would visit China after he goes to Japan, and indicated that details of the trip were still to be worked out by Peking and Cairo. He gave no further details.

He said his talks with North Korean President Kim Il Sung had been "very cordial". Asked to comment on the recent crackdown and arrests in Egypt, he said "some opponents try to make use of the democracy in a very wrong way" and that the time had come "to implement the law".

Mintoff begins Gulf tour

VALLETTA, Sept. 14 (R) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff left Monday on a tour of Gulf states seen as part of a government campaign to attract Arab investment in Malta.

The itinerary of Mintoff's tour at the head of a six-man delegation has not been announced apart from a visit to Abu Dhabi but it was thought it would include Saudi Arabia. A Saudi Arabian delegation visited Malta last month to assess possible aid to the island.

Mintoff is particularly anxious to attract investment in a new shipbuilding yard near Valletta.



Dom Mintoff

Second blast victim dies in Israel

TEL AVIV, Sept. 14 (AP) — A second Italian tourist died from head wounds he received in a bomb blast in Jerusalem's old city Saturday, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

The Italian consulate identified the victim as Gallo Aldo, 55, from Turin. Another pilgrim from Turin was killed immediately Sunday in the grenade explosion and 23 other Italians were wounded. Thirteen others were still under hospital care Monday, three of them with serious injuries.

The tourists reportedly were returning to their hotel when the blast occurred at a souvenir shop.

The Israeli government has vowed to step up security for tourists, but tourism officials say they expect the attack to cause a drop in the number of tourists. No arrests have been reported. While most of the victims were Italians, several Palestinians were also wounded in the attack, police said. Two weeks ago, a German tourist was shot dead during an attack.

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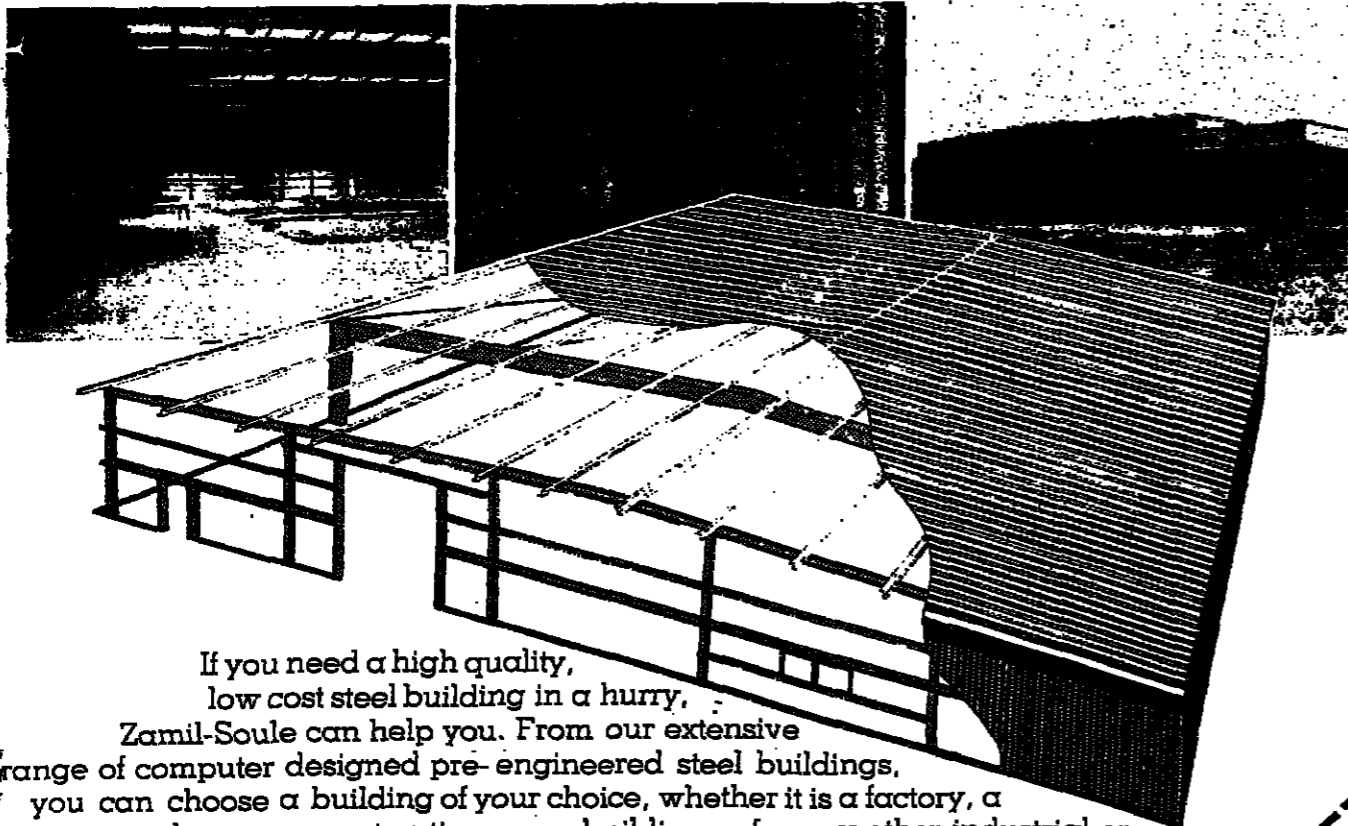
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MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
Editor in Chief MUHAMMAD M. AL-SHIBANI
General Manager SAUD ALI HAFIZ

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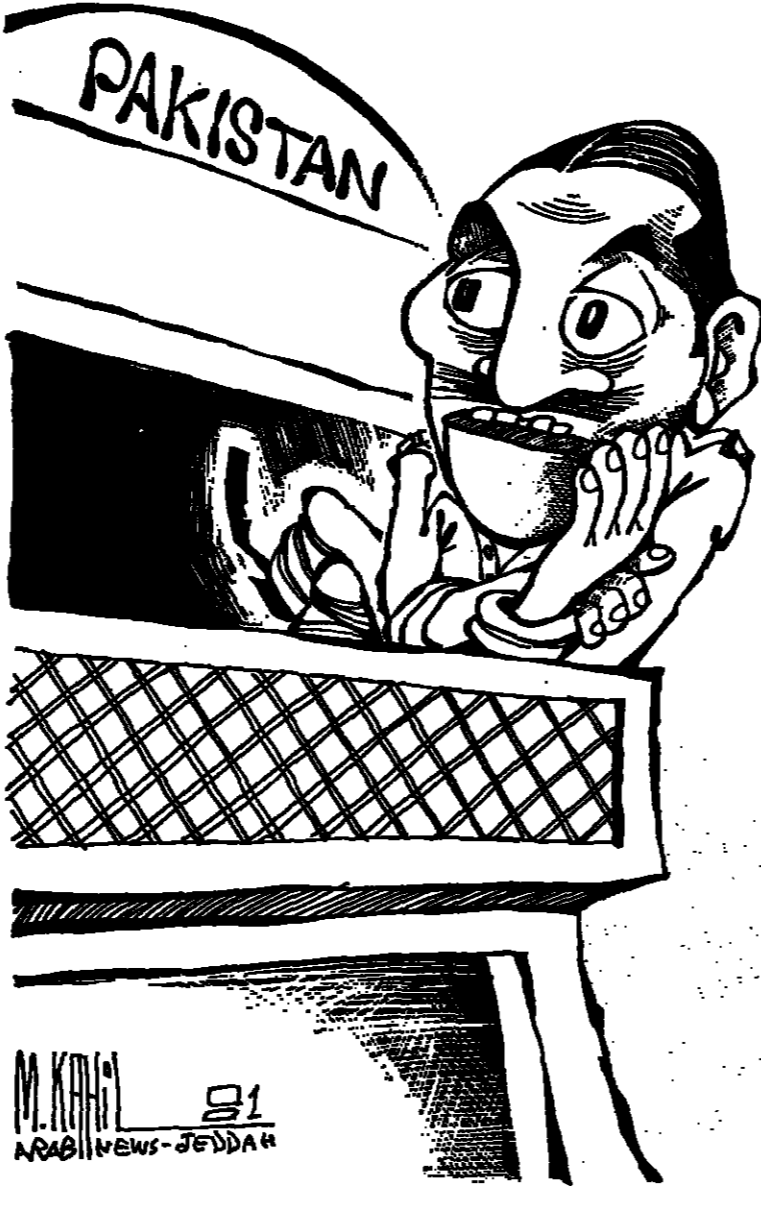
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S.E. Asia spending on tourism

By John Laird

BANGKOK — The developing countries of Southeast Asia — already part of the world's fastest-growing holiday region — are planning to spend billions of dollars to attract more tourists.

Exotic cultures, lush tropical surroundings, fine beaches, nightlife and shopping opportunities continue to draw Europeans, Japanese, north Americans and Australians. Tourism officials say that new resorts and attractions being planned will add opportunities for southeast Asian vacations for years to come. The optimism runs contrary to recent studies warning of adverse effects of tourism on Third World countries. Most governments in the region see tourism development as economically healthy, creating new jobs and earning needed foreign exchange.

The five members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — plus the colony of Hong Kong, earned \$4.2 billion in tourism revenue last year, according to official figures, compared to \$1.7 billion in 1975.

Baharuddin Musa, the Malaysian chairman of an ASEAN committee to promote tourism, recently referred to ASEAN as the "sleeping giant" of tourism.

Four ASEAN governments and Hong Kong are building or planning new international airports. Singapore, which led the region with 2.5 million arrivals last year, plans to build 17 new hotels, adding 12,500 rooms to the island state by 1985. Hong Kong, vying with Singapore as a duty-free shoppers' paradise, had 2.3 million arrivals last year. Four hotels with 2,400 rooms have sprung up this year and another eight, with 3,000 rooms, should be completed by 1983.

Thailand welcomed 1.85 million visitors last year, and has its sights set on 3 million by 1986. It aims to transform the southern island province of Phuket with a number of beach resorts in the next 20 years. Thai officials hope to develop the northern Chiang Mai area, which boasts ancient cities, hill-tribe cultures and natural attractions.

Malaysia, a latecomer to tourism promotion, plans to spend \$50 million by 1986 to boost last year's 1.4 million visitor total. The most ambitious of four projects is a beach resort at Langkawi. The Malaysian government has allocated \$20 million for Langkawi and hopes to alter a \$55 million in private investment for the area, which will have 1,095 hotel rooms.

The Philippines had 1 million tourists in 1980, and its current 1979-82 plan calls for spending \$278.4 million for tourism. Officials say the figure will be revised, with a moratorium on hotel building in the capital of Manila.

A recent study by Denmark's Association for International Cooperation and Development has suggested that tourism can have adverse effects on Third World cultures. (AP)

Super-powers court Zia

By Jamal Rasheed

LONDON — The once isolated government of President Zia of Pakistan has never had a week like it. Senior delegations from both super-powers were almost bumping into each other as they arrived at Islamabad to meet Zia.

The first visitor was Moscow's Deputy Foreign Minister, Nikolai Firiyubin, who ended three days of talks in Islamabad with little headway being made over Afghanistan. His visit had coincided with broadcasts from Radio Kabul saying that the Afghans were ready to hold bilateral, trilateral or multilateral talks but added that "no questions concern the existing regime in Afghanistan or other internal matters can be discussed."

Off the record comments by senior Pakistani officials implied that neither side was expecting much progress to be made in the talks. The Russians tend to soften their position in the summer months when there is an increase in Afghan guerrilla attacks and Soviet soldiers are confined to barracks, unable to move around in the heat. billion worth of military aid it has been promised.

Two senior U.S. diplomats arrived as Firiyubin left Islamabad for talks with Mrs. Gandhi in New Delhi. The U.S. ambassador to thodu.n. Mrs. Jeane Kirkpatrick, flew in from New Delhi where she had rejected Mrs. Gandhi's complaints that the U.S. was arming Pakistan for a new war with India. In Islamabad she endorsed Pakistani efforts to help Afghan refugees and guerrillas.

The second U.S. visitor was Peter McPherson, head of the Agency for International Development, who came to discuss the economic aspects of the U.S. aid package.

Debate on the package is to begin next month in the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington and Pakistan is anxious to secure maximum support from Congress to overcome the Glen amendment barring U.S. aid to countries with nuclear arms programmes.

Apart from the \$3.5 billion aid package Pakistan is also anxious to buy an estimated \$750 million worth of military equipment for cash.

However, the real issue at stake in Pakistan is the timing of these arms deliveries. Pakistan was told that the two squadrons of F-16s it wants would be available until the end of 1983. The Pakistanis are protesting and now it seems likely that in return for speeding up the deliveries of the fighters, the U.S. may well ask for more concessions from the Pakistanis.

Diplomats in Islamabad are speculating that the U.S. may ask for a listening post in Peshawar Pakistan, to monitor the Russians in Afghanistan or allow the U.S. Sixth Fleet the use of Karachi port in an emergency.

President Zia himself gave some indications of renewed UMS. pressure for concessions when he said in a press conference that his talks with the Russians were "healing, positive, and cordial" and said that there had been a qualitative change in the Soviet attitude to Pakistan. On the other hand, he added: "People wonder if they can have complete faith in the friendship of the United States toward Pakistan." (ONS)

Poor grain harvest in Russia

By Veronika Minthorn

MOSCOW — With a poor grain harvest in prospect this year, Muscovites are hearing frequent urgings to conserve food by turning stale bread into "delicious dishes."

"It's good, try it," a middle-aged woman encouraged her friend after tasting a pie. It was one of 11 stale bread dishes that were displayed recently in "Bakery 886" in Moscow's Perovsky district. Customers, most of them women, pushed and showed to get a better view of the display of cakes, puddings, drinks and grilled sandwiches, and grabbed at recipes stacked on a table.

We only have an exhibition here, no tasting," said one of the women behind the counter, "master cooks" from Moscow restaurants. However, she finally let a few women try morsels of a beet pie with a crust made from stale rye bread. The exhibition of stale-bread dishes was the second of its kind in the Soviet capital, and more are planned in other large bakeries, according to Soviet officials.

Posters announcing the exhibits show stalks of grain and loaves of bread with urget appeals to save bread. "don't forget — bread is expensive," the posters say. Similar reminders denouncing bread waste and noting its "high value" have been published in the Soviet press in recent weeks.

A loaf of white bread sells for as little as 19 cents, an equally popular dark loaf for a few cents more. Some Soviet officials complain that the subsidized price is so low that peasants buy bread in city stores and take it home to feed their animals. The bread, which does not appear to contain any chemical preservatives goes stale within a day. At the exhibition, the cooks rarely answers questions concerning the preparation of the dishes on display. Some women took notes, and most seemed interested enough to try the recipes at home.

Almost all women bought two or more loaves of bread first, then turned their attention to the stale-bread dishes and the posters that urged them not to buy more bread than needed. Soviet newspapers have recently criticized consumers for buying more bread than they can possibly eat. Consumers, in turn, complain that bread factories mainly turn out large loaves for big families.

"A family of one or two is simply not able to eat one whole loaf a day," said a letter to Sovetskaya Byelorussia. (AP)

COLLUSION LEADS TO COLLISION

Collusion leads to collision. The winner in this case, will be as always been, Israel. The losers, naturally will be the Arabs and the United States. In Israel's logic it takes three to fight a war so that two partners lose and the third triumphs.

In the 1973 Arab oil embargo, Israel was the least affected — its supplies were secured by the United States. In the meantime the U.S. economy, together with the rest of the world's, suffered the logical jolts of the physical Arab oil action against the direct U.S. military support to Israel in the June 5 war.

This seems to be an over-simplification of past Arab-U.S. relations. But today's evidence of Israel's strategic cooperation with the United States is an imminent replay of past events in the future. Also yesterday's warning by Saudi Arabia that the U.S. military cooperation with Israel bodes detriment to Washington's relations in the region is reminiscent of the oil embargo warning by late King Faisal six months before Israel launched its blitzkrieg on the Arabs in 1973.

We feel obliged to remind those interested in the Middle East that (U.S.-Israel) collusion never brings positive conclusions to the region. We feel obliged to remind those in Washington that history lessons of the recent past, as recent as eight years ago, have not been digested by the Capitol's students of politics.

Saudi Arabia has made a solemn statement that U.S. military assistance, which must be stopped, impedes the peace process between the Arabs and Israelis. In the Kingdom's view the strategic cooperation also makes Israel an American arsenal which destabilizes the region.

The appeal to the United States to take a reasonable and just stance in the Middle East reflects the aspirations of all nations longing for peace, and the aspirations of the exiled people from their homeland in Palestine.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers mostly led with the graduation of the 16th batch of the National Guard officers in a ceremony Sunday, presided over by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

The papers highlighted the Guard's decision to open registration for university graduates to join the National Guard as officers. Others papers gave lead coverage to Syrian President Hafez Assad's message to King Khaled, which was delivered to the monarch by Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syrian deputy premier and foreign minister, during an audience Sunday.

Newspapers frontpaged the opening of the new premises for the Southern Region command in Khamis Meshrit by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Sunday. A meeting chaired by Interior Minister Prince Naif to discuss the pilgrimage security plan Sunday was prominently carried as a page one story in the newspapers which also mentioned the Kingdom's Ambassador in Beirut, Ali Shaer, as saying that Saudi Arabia has not refused, so far, to join the Arab deterrent forces with a symbolic force, adding that the matter depend on an Arab unanimous opinion. Meanwhile, *Al Bilad* reported in a front-page story, quoting the Egyptian television, that the Egyptian intelligence has unearthed a Soviet plot to topple the Sadat regime in the country.

In an editorial on the U.S.-Israel strategic alliance, *Al Medina* observed that it will have a direct effect on the Palestinian issue in view of the fact that there will be joint maneuvers, storage of arms and medical services in the Zionist entity. The paper described the alliance as an open revolution in the American policy toward the Middle East. Under the circumstances, the Arab world cannot establish cordial relations with Washington if the latter goes into a strategic alliance with enemy number one of the Arabs. This sudden shift in the American policy is sure to be met with an Arab reaction, which will depend on consultation among Arab leaders during

their summit conference in November, and after collecting sufficient information on the "strategic alliance", the paper concluded.

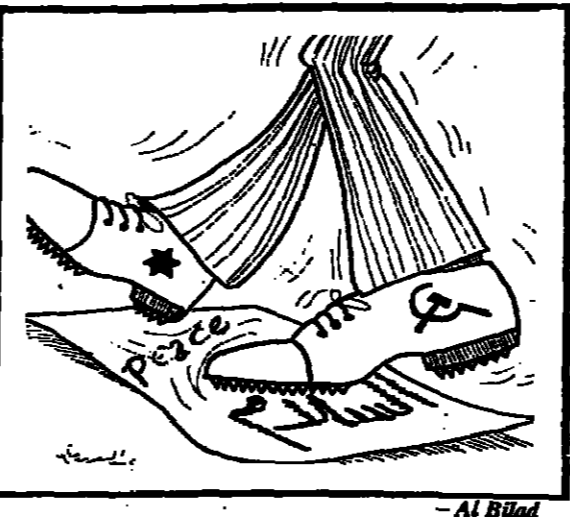
Al Nedwa also dealt with the American-Israeli alliance, describing it as an extension to the conspiracy against the issue of Palestine and as a means to serve the expansionist ambitions of Israel. The paper held the view that at the alliance will meet the fate of Camp David if it is based on such serious designs. It urged the American officials to remember the fate of the Baghdad Pact and the Eisenhower Plan and said that the alliance would not only end like CENTO or the Eisenhower Plan but it will touch the very roots of the American interests.

On the other hand, *Al Jazirah* dwelt on the graduation of a fresh batch of 69 officers of the National Guard and said that the policy of the kingdom's leadership is to build a strong nation capable enough of protecting the homeland and the Arab and Islamic nation from the aggressive designs of the enemies anywhere in the world. The paper added that the Kingdom has based its policies on the fundamentals of Islamic teachings which call for peace with others and not aggression on anyone. The enemies have long tried to weaken the Arab and Islamic nation, but the teachings of Islam have kindled the spirit of a holy war in the hearts of Arabs and Muslims for the restoration of their usurped rights by the use of force. If all peaceful methods fail, the paper said. It added that the third Islamic summit conference of Mecca and Taif has already awakened the conscience of Muslims and Arabs who are determined to restore their usurped legitimate rights.

Okaz also concerned itself with the National Guard graduation ceremony, saying that Prince Abdullah's announcement regarding the opening of registration for university graduates to join the Guard as officers has been in tune with the process of all-out development which he is carrying out under the directives of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd. The paper added that

the progress and development of the National Guard is part of the comprehensive economic and social development which the Kingdom is witnessing at present.

On the other hand, *Al Bilad* discussed Saudi Arabia's material and moral support for Arab and Islamic countries, saying that the Kingdom has extended support in political, economic, information and military fields. In this context, the paper referred to Prince Sultan's statement in Khamis Meshrit, in which he declared that the Saudi Arabian armed forces are being built to serve the causes of the Arab and Islamic nation and to confront the challenges of the enemies of Arabism and Islam. Saudi Arabia has already crystallized the aspirations of the Arab and Islamic nation in the resolutions of the third Islamic summit, the paper added.



Troops halt mass jungle suicide

By Geoffrey Matthews

BOGOTA — A new Jonestown-style mass suicide by religious fanatics has been averted in South America. Dagoberto Mora, a 37-year-old Colombian, never knew the infamous Rev. Jim Jones but clearly developed a strong identification with him after the world was rocked by news of the mass suicide of the American's followers in the Guyanese jungle over two years ago.

Like Jones, Mora did not get along with mainstream Protestant groups (themselves a distinct minority in a strongly Catholic country like Colombia) and was expelled from one of them for rebellious behavior and from another for misappropriation of funds.

Like Jones, Mora last year proceeded to found his own religious sect in his home city of Ibague in central Colombia and to set himself up as a god-like figure to his followers, over whom he displayed mesmerizing power.

As with Jones in San Francisco, allegations were soon being made in Ibague that Mora was extorting money and property from his followers, who were said to live in terror of him. Mora did not have to look as far afield as Jones to find a suitable refuge from trouble and a chance to rule unchallenged.

More than 100 of his followers — mainly old people, mothers and children — agreed to travel north with him this year into the dense jungle of

an isolated region bordering Venezuela. There they lived a Spartan existence, subject to Mora's fierce discipline, with little food. Mora told them they were to pray and to prepare for a mass suicide on 20 October — the day on which, he predicted, the world would end.

Colombian authorities are convinced a second Jonestown would have occurred but for the intervention of one anxious man, whose wife and children were among Mora's followers.

With the help of Indian guides he penetrated the jungle and found the community last month. After fierce arguments with Mora, he was allowed to leave with his three youngest children and six children of other families. However, his wife and elder children chose to stay on.

On their return to civilization, the children's testimony alerted the authorities who recalled that similar warnings about the original Jonestown had been fatally ignored in Guyana and the United States.

Troops were sent in to arrest Mora and to rescue his followers, who were all found to be suffering from acute malnutrition.

Today the man they called Dios Mora is in a prison cell in Ibague, awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping the many children he took the jungle. He also faces charges of extortion.

Mora stands by his prediction that the world will end on 20 October with an outbreak of plagues and fires. Many his followers still believe him. (ONS)

Nine months after release

Parades thin, cheers fade, hostages resume their lives

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON (WP) — The parades have thinned, the cheers have faded and the 52 Americans freed nearly nine months ago from captivity in Iran are discovering what altered states of "normality" they have come home to.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Donald Hohman suffers from insomnia, has a fear of crowds and, he says, has been seeing a psychiatrist since he broke into tears at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans last winter.

One freed hostage came back into American society after 444 days in prison with an urge to stock up on underwear and has required far more dresser-drawer and closet space than his wife had left free for him.

Four of the hostages' marriages have ended in divorce and another three have indicated they are about to come apart, according to a report by Katherine Keough in testimony before a government commission.

One is State Department security officer Michael Howland and his wife, Nancy Howland of Alexandria, Va., said she and her husband had agreed not to discuss publicly the reasons they were splitting up, but commented that a divorce is in progress.

The marriage of State Department communications officer Charles A. Jones also is ending. His wife, Mattie, filed divorce papers on Sept. 24 in Detroit.

Psychiatric Care Required
Two female dependents of hostages have attempted suicide. Two former hostages have required "extensive neuropsychiatric care" with lengthy periods in institutions, and more than a dozen others are receiving some psychiatric care.

Severe depression, free-floating fear and an inability to concentrate are among the major complaints. Malcolm K. Kalp, one of the first returning hostages to reveal that he had been beaten during his 444 days in Iranian captivity, still suffers from "a constant ringing in my ear" and has difficulty sleeping at night.

Some Receive Threats
Several former hostages have received threats, and in one case the children of a stage were sent home from school because of threats against their lives. Some children of hostages are receiving psychiatric treatment.

Some are reluctant to let daddy out of their sight, for fear he might disappear again.

There are also half a dozen cases of ulcers, weight loss, high blood pressure, skin rashes, migraine headaches, intestinal and colon disturbances and a number of cases of T-M syndrome, a stress disorder caused by constant grinding of teeth and/or clenching of jaws. There are nightmares and flashbacks.

"The combined horror of the experience haunts me still," Army Warrant Officer Joseph M. Hall said. "I continue to have the feeling that imminent danger lurks nearby. I know how vulnerable I and my family are and I await the next tragedy."

Commission Studying Compensation

Much of this litany from hostages and their families was gathered by a presidential commission studying the possibility of compensation for the captives. The adjustment difficulties are within the range predicted by hostage specialists, officials said, and there is no way to know whether at least some of the mental, marital and other problems might have occurred without the hostage crisis.

Most Cope With Problems

"Most do have some problems, but they're not insurmountable," said hostage wife Katherine Keough, president of the Family Liaison Action Group (FLAG) which represents the hostage families. "They're what you'd expect — simple life-adjustment problems. Most are coping. Sort of a normal muddling along."

Quite a few hostages came back to houses they had never lived in before, to newly independent wives, she said. Some wives had assumed the role of disciplinarian over the children and conflicts arose when the returned father wanted that job back.

One hostage family vignette is about going to the supermarket together. The returned hostage pushed the cart down the aisle, reached for the food items he remembered as part of their usual menu and was told there had been a change. In his absence, his wife and kids had switched to lighter foods, fewer pot roasts, stews and "manly dishes."

"Now we do it this way," has become a well-worn phrase in some of the families, according to one wife.

Possessive relatives and friends are another part of post-captivity life for some. The "touch-a-star" syndrome. "If you want

an exciting dinner party, invite a hostage," the wife said. "The reaction is some bewilderment, like 'I was never that popular before,' and also a sense of obligation."

Some families reportedly have been the target of criticism from neighbors accusing them of trying to profit from the crisis, or being publicity hungry.

Some, such as Hohman and hostage wife Dorothea Morefield, feel lingering bitterness against the State Department for its handling of the crisis, particularly its treatment of the families and the hostages' homecoming.

"I never want to see some of the State Department people again," Morefield said. "There's a bitterness there, and if I take time to see whether it can be absorbed or what will happen."

Some returned hostages are eager to talk about their ordeal, while others seek privacy. Several are working on books.

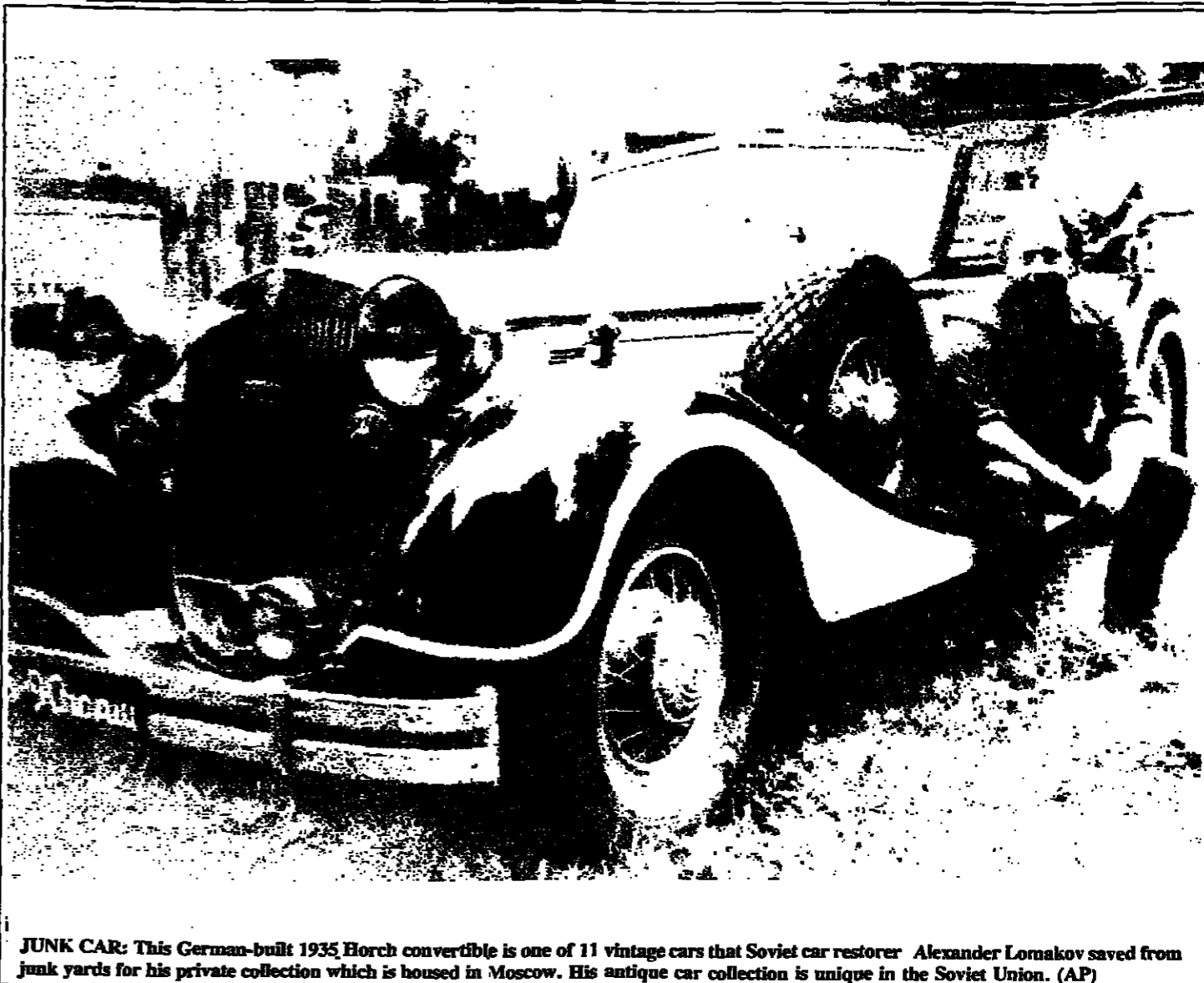
Still In News

They continue to pop up in the news. Recently the former captives drew unexpected cheers in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, where air force dentists give a happy account of hostage dental hygiene. Though "foul-tasting Iranian toothpaste" made brushing an unpleasant chore, they found, the hostages brushed "from three to six times daily."

The mothers of some hostages, have suffered falling health since the captives were released. Some relatives speculate that it is partly, as one put it, the presence of "a tremendous void where there had been a sense of mission" when they were busy writing notes, keeping scrapbooks, keeping the home fires burning for their hostage children.

"I think each family makes its own adjustments," said the wife whose husband shocked her with his greatly expanded need for drawer space. She quickly learned to understand it, she said. "We worked out a new division drawer space with no difficulty."

The presidential commission, formed by President Carter and continued by President Reagan, is expected to announce its recommendations on the government's obligations to these and any future hostage groups, with a view toward some kind of comprehensive legislation.



JUNK CAR: This German-built 1935 Horch convertible is one of 11 vintage cars that Soviet car restorer Alexander Lomakov saved from junk yards for his private collection which is housed in Moscow. His antique car collection is unique in the Soviet Union. (AP)

Pineapple diet fad is dangerous, doctors, nutritionists alarmed

By Christopher Reed

SAN FRANCISCO, (G) — At parties attended by the affluent in America these days it is not uncommon to see a portly guest ignoring the buffet, but hacking lumps off the centerpiece pineapple instead. The nation's fannies, torn pitifully between advertising for both slimming courses and "gourmet" or "junk" foods, have swallowed an extraordinary new diet in which the piece de resistance is the pineapple. This has caused the price of the fruit to rise sharply, bringing joy

to grocers but alarm to many doctors and nutritionists. They say the diet is not only dangerous: It could even be fatal.

The pineapple is part of a regimen which insists on an exclusive intake of fruit for the first ten days. It is outlined in a book called *The Beverly Hills Diet*, now entering its ninth week at the top of the *New York Times* Non-fiction Best-Seller List.

Featuring a pineapple on the cover, the hardback has sold a million at \$11.50 a copy. It is making a millionaire out of its appropriately skinny author, Judy Mazel, thus lending

weight to Gloria Vanderbilt's dictum that in America it is impossible to be too rich or too thin.

She lives in Beverley Hills, where "your socially elite, your movers and shakers," as she calls them, suffer horribly from luxurious food. Those she has cured, she claims, include Liza Minelli, Engelbert Humperdinck, and Marie Osmond. Her thesis is that by combining certain foods, one can "burn up" fat instead of storing it the body, and that fresh pineapple, particularly, has this property. That, say the doctors, is quite simply nonsense.

Nutritionists all over the country have said that although the diet will cause weight loss, it lacks essential minerals, vitamins and other nutrients.

Dr. Mark Saginor, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, in Los Angeles, says: "This is the most dangerous diet I have ever come across. If you did a lot of strenuous exercise on it, you could kill yourself."

Nobody has been reported to have actually died from the diet, but Dr. Saginor cites a case of a friend who lost 17 lbs in three weeks on the diet, and then went skiing. He developed an irregular heart rhythm and had to be flown home for emergency intravenous injections.

Other medical critics have listed possible side effects such as diarrhoea, gout, kidney stones, coronaries and strokes.

Dr. Art Ulegne, a medical consultant in Los Angeles, and a gynaecologist, said the diet could be particularly harmful to pregnant women. He described it as "deceitful, deficient, and dangerous," because of its "wild claims" and erroneous medicine.

Miss Mazel does insert a warning in the book about the need for medical supervision, but this is so routine, even for well known brand medicines, that critics believe many people may ignore it.

She at first conceded "some over-simplifications" but dismissed the medical criticism. She now declines to answer, saying: "My goal is to make the world slim, not to fight with doctors. I'm just doing my thing and putting a smile on peoples faces."

Interceptions happen frequently

Satellites take over for jets, close-in snooping is outdated

WASHINGTON (AP) — So far this year, S. jets have intercepted 124 Soviet military craft off Greenland, Iceland, Alaska and continental United States. There was no fire, no missiles launched, no angry stories.

It is a fact of international life that the skies are a fair game for superpower snooping, and emotional etiquette provides an invisible bit to tease national airspace. Between friendly nations, the etiquette sometimes ebbs.

The United States was testing Libya's libel interpretation of its boundaries on August 19 when a Libyan pilot began firing at a U.S. Navy jet.

A week later, the United States charged North Korea with firing a missile at a high U.S. reconnaissance jet. The North Koreans denied the attack and drew an angry test but no return fire.

Airplanes have been the backbone of U.S. reconnaissance since World War II, but spy satellites and other advanced equipment are eliminating the need to fly over hostile territories.

The successes of airborne snooping, like most of the failures, remain cloaked in secrecy, but at least one major accomplishment is well-known: The U.S. Tactical Air Command's photographic evidence in 1962 that

the Soviets were placing missiles in Cuba. Spy satellites set off bitter diplomatic fights with the Soviets but already there are fewer because of the so-called "Chicken of the Sea" agreement in 1972 and progress in modern detection methods that make close-in snooping less needed.

U.S. jets last year intercepted 174 Soviet military aircraft and the rate of intercept is slightly higher. Intercept is a mid-air razing that reminds an inquiring nation its flights are getting too close, and risking an incident.

In two years, no incidents have occurred. The North American Aerospace Defense Command says there is no evidence that Soviet military aircraft have overflown the United States.

The 1972 agreement, designed to prevent ship and air collisions, contained a promise by each side to remain to avoid the risk of collision on the seas and in international airspace. A risk remains, that reconnaissance will touch off a shooting.

Two Soviet-built Libyan fighters were shot down after firing at U.S. navy jets during U.S. exercises in the Gulf of Sidra. Colonel Muammar Khaddafi, the Libyan leader, said he would protect the Gulf even if it meant World War III.

The dogfight stemmed partly from a disagreement over the extent of Libya's territorial

waters. U.S. President Ronald Reagan vowed to continue the policy of prompt retaliation.

The next week, there was a clash between the United States and North Korea, but no U.S. military response. Through the years, reconnaissance has taken a human toll.

Hundreds of Americans were killed in tactical reconnaissance flights over Vietnam. Scores also perished in the 1950s and '60s flying over Soviet and International waters. Some were shot down, others were victims of accidents. Details of the operations were not disclosed.

Even the fact that the United States engages in reconnaissance was only acknowledged in exceptional circumstances. In 1960, the State Department had to admit Francis Gary Powers was spying when his high-flying U-2 spy plane was shot down near Sverdlovsk in the central Soviet Union. It was only three years ago that President Jimmy Carter acknowledged the United States keeps an eye on Soviet activities with satellites. Until then, the government had veiled surveillance with murky phrases like "National technical means of verification."

Outer space is free for exploration and use by all countries under a 1967 treaty signed by 90 nations.

Oman planning regulations to protect its environment

CARLSBAD Calif. — Lockheed Scientists are helping Oman government officials to formulate environmental protection regulations as the Arabian Sea oil-exporter enters an era of rapid industrial development. A Lockheed Ocean Science Laboratory (LOS) team recently completed a 35 day survey of the country's existing and potential industrial sites, according to project leader Dennis Brining. The survey information will be used to help formulate quality control standards to avoid environmental pollution.

Brining said the goal of the Omani Council for Conservation of the Environment and Prevention of Pollution is to develop criteria to protect the air, water and marine resources of the Middle East country.

The survey established present levels of known pollutants. These can be compared with those of other areas of the world where the same kinds of industries operate. The aim is to use the analysis to help establish interim standards that will prevail until further study results in the adoption of permanent standards.

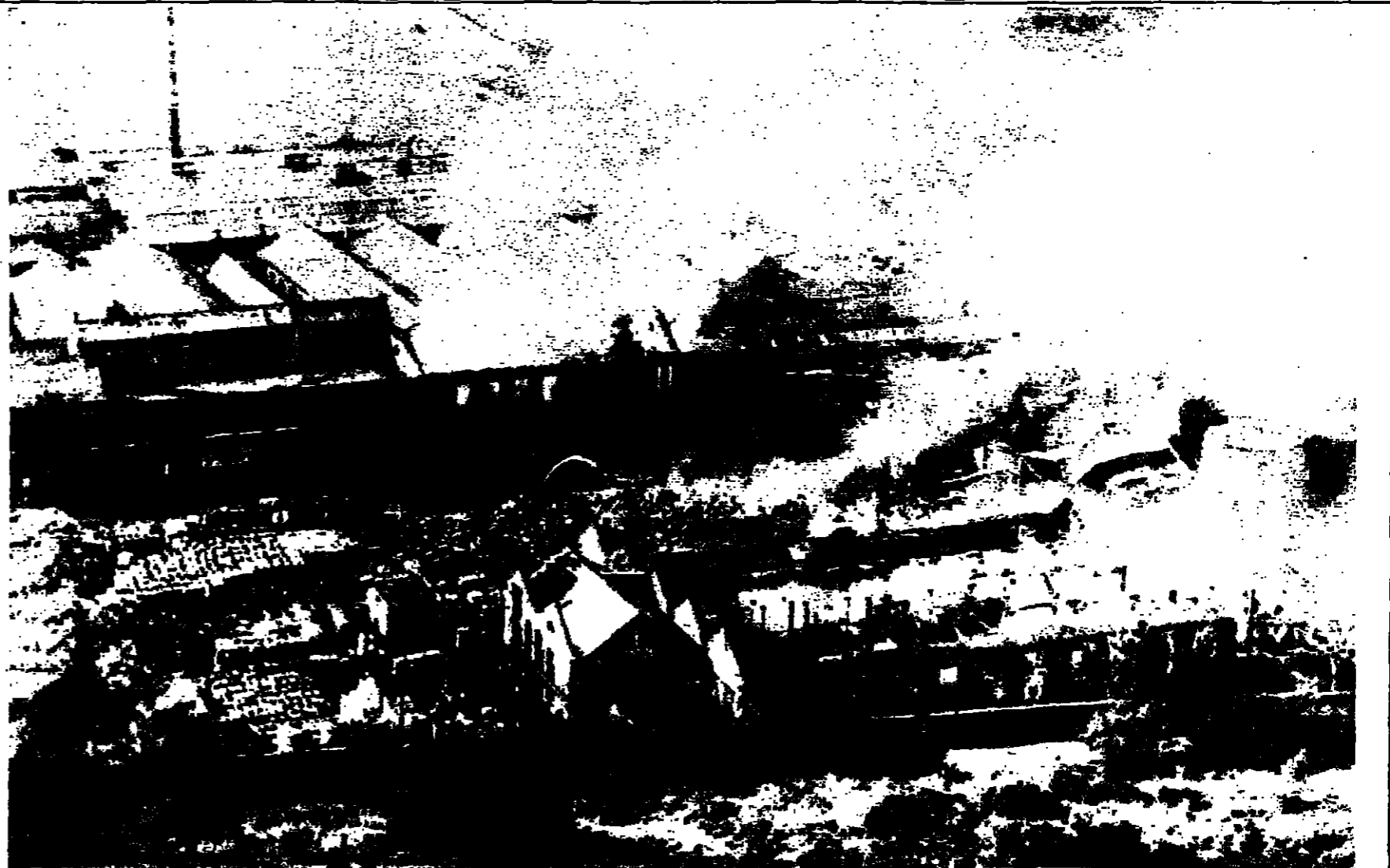
Brining cited examples of activity: Oman is developing an oil refinery, is building cement plants and possibly will build a steel mill.

Other evidence of the construction of industrial parks and the design of new sanitation facilities to take over from the septic tanks, now widely used, and development of solid-waste disposal. One desalination plant is operating to process ocean water to obtain fresh water and another is being built in the country where fresh water is scarce. At the same time, Oman is interested in methods to recycle water where possible to stretch the supply.

The LOS team evaluated potential environmental impacts as a result of industrialization and studied possible future environmental problems to suggest ways for the government, through planning, to mitigate them.

Brining said the team developed interim environmental criteria, using experience gained in seven industrial nations around the world, which include Kuwait, Japan, India, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Other Omani existing and prospective industries in the study include rock crushing, copper mines, a power plant, an asbestos pipe manufacturing plant, construction materials plant and a salt planing facility.



RATE NEIGHBOR: Frank Swallow, above left, lives next door to the Chemstar industrial solvent recycling plant in Carrbrook near Great Manchester, England. Swallow's worst nightmares came true Sept. 7 when the plant caught fire, above right, hurling drums of blazing chemicals onto the roofs of nearby homes. One man died, another was seriously injured and 300 people were evacuated when 150 foot flames threatened their homes. Swallow and other homeowners in the area had formed the Carrbrook Conservation Group when the plant moved to neighborhood five years ago. They were repeatedly assured that a fire at the plant would not endanger their neighborhood. Now they are demanding an inquest into the fire with hopes that the plant will not be rebuilt.

After two setbacks

Jailed IRA guerrilla joins hunger strike

BELFAST, Sept. 14 (AP) — Convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla Gerard Hodgins refused breakfast in his cell in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison Monday to join a hunger strike by six other jailed nationalists, the Northern Ireland Office reported.

Hodgins, 21, is the 22nd nationalist to refuse food since the hunger strike was launched March 11 in a bid to force the British government to treat jailed guerrillas as virtual prisoners of war. He is also the youngest man to join the fast on which 10 hunger strikers have starved themselves to death. The British refuse to make any concessions to the prisoners while the fast continues.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA's "Provisional" wing and its splinter groups are fighting to push the British out of Northern Ireland. They seek to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Hodgins, from the flashpoint Turf Lord district of Catholic west Belfast, was jailed for 14 years in November, 1977, for possessing a semi-automatic revolver. Hodgins shared a cell for a time two years ago with Bobby Sands, the IRA leader who launched the hunger strike. Sands died May 5 on his 66th day without food, the first of the hunger strikers to die.

Hodgins was the first convicted guerrilla to join the hunger strike since it suffered two big setbacks last week when the families of two hunger strikers authorized medical attention for them and the splinter Irish National Liberation Army said its men in the Maze will scale down their participation in the death fast.

Altogether, four families have intervened to take their men off the fast since July. A fifth abandoned the strike in May because of a perforated stomach ulcer that doctors warned would be fatal unless treated.

Hodgins' action is part of an IRA effort to step up the number of hunger strikers to eight at a time when the strike appeared to be on

the wane. Another IRA man in the Maze was expected to join the hunger strike next Monday. The longest surviving hunger striker at present is INLA guerrilla Liam McLosky, who was on his 43rd day without food Monday. His condition was reported "stable."

All efforts to end the hunger strike, which has given the IRA's "Provisional" wing a major political and propaganda boost, have so far failed amid an upsurge of violence. At least 56 persons have been killed in Northern Ireland since the fast began. A report on conditions in the prison prepared by the International Red Cross will be presented to the government later this week.

The Northern Ireland Office (NIO) does not expect any important criticism of the prison regime and is likely to make the report public. A three-man Red Cross inspection team spent five days visiting Northern Ireland's four main prisons, including the Maze near Belfast, in July. They spoke to hunger strikers, prison staff, governors and the NIO.

Meanwhile, security officials said Sunday they had defused 10 homemade mortar bombs that had been preset and aimed at a police station in Bessbrook.

Ignorant about NATO

MADRID, Sept. 14 (R) — Nearly half the people in Spain do not know that NATO is a Western military alliance and only 29 percent of those who do know believe that Spain should join, according to an opinion poll published Monday. The poll was published in the economic weekly *Nuevo Lunes* (New Monday) as the Spanish Parliament prepares to debate government plans to apply for membership of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It said 47 percent of the people polled did not know what NATO was. Of the 53 percent who knew, 29 percent were in favor of Spanish membership and 49 percent were against it.

Poll shows U.K. favors SDP alliance

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Britain's newest political party, the Social Democrats, must form an alliance with the middle-road Liberals to stand a chance of winning the country's next general election, *The Times* newspaper reported Monday.

Without each other, both the SDP and Liberals would come in behind the two leading parties, the ruling Conservatives and Labor, the paper added. Other trends outlined in a new Gallup Poll conducted for *The Times* showed that the Conservative Party of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is continuing to lose ground across the country and that both major parties are losing trade union support to the SDP.

The poll showed that a Liberal-SDP alliance would win 41 percent of the national vote in a general election — the same figure given in another Gallup poll for *The Daily Telegraph* last month and indicating support for a merger is being maintained. Labor would get 31 percent of the vote and the Conservatives 25 percent, *The Times* said.

But if no SDP-Liberal alliance was formed, the poll showed, Labor would win the election with 39 percent of the votes, followed by the Conservatives with 30 percent, Social Democrats with 16 and Liberals slipping from the third to the fourth most supported party with 13 percent.

An alliance between the Liberals and the SDP would prove popular in an election among all sectors of the population except the working class who would vote Labor and in the north of England and Scotland where Labor would win again, the poll showed.

It said that at present, the SDP's weakest point is women voters and voters over the age of 65. But it is proving very popular with men, trade union members, house-owners and voters between the ages of 25 and 34.

The SDP last week gained its 16th defecting lawmaker in the House of Commons. Fifteen Laborites disillusioned with the growing ultra-leftist trend of their party, and one Conservative, have so far joined the party since it was formed in March.

Phillips denies report about marital problems

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Britain's Princess Anne, has denied an Australian newspaper report that his marriage to Queen Elizabeth II's daughter is on the rocks.

The 32-year-old former cavalry officer snapped at reporters Sunday night when asked if the report in the Sydney *Sunday Telegraph* was unfounded: "Yes. You should know better than to even ask me." Buckingham Palace officials declined comment on the report. A spokesman noted: "We really have nothing to say about rumors like this."

Phillips' father, food magnate Peter Phillips, dismissed the Australian report as "malicious and hurtful speculation." The Sydney newspaper said the queen was upset by rumors that her daughter's four-year-old marriage was in trouble, particularly by reports of a "close relationship" with a "television personality."

The paper did not identify the woman. But British TV star Angela Rippon, who

became a popular figure as the British Broadcasting Corporation's first female newscaster, was quoted by the *Sun* daily in London as denying it was her. Both the Sydney paper and the *Sun* are owned by Australian press baron Rupert Murdoch.

Ms. Rippon, 36, is writing a book about horses with Phillips and has played several times at Gatcombe Park, the Phillips' home in Gloucestershire southwest of London.

The *Sun* quoted Ms. Rippon who is married to businessman Christopher Dare, as saying: "The marriage of Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips is one which does not show even the slightest sign of a hairline crack. Let alone breaking up." She denied having "a close relationship" with the handsome captain. "Only a good working relationship."

She added: "It's difficult to make a denial when no specific allegations being made, instead, I'm being made the subject of innuendo."

Over shoddy toys

Ecuador coalition may fall

QUITO, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Ecuador Monday faces the most serious government crisis since democracy was restored two years ago — all on account of a consignment of shoddy Christmas toys.

Monday's vote of confidence in the Chamber of Representatives could bring down Prime Minister Carlos Feraud-Blum and his center-left coalition cabinet, also under attack for the economy and two incidents involving left-wing guerrillas.

Now the opposition and even some of the ruling majority groups have vehemently criticized the government for "administrative irregularities" involving the purchase of \$400,000 worth of toys last Christmas. The toys, bought as presents for the children of the nation's policemen, turned out to be sadly substandard and the disgruntled fathers raised a furor of protest.

In his defense, Feraud-Blum, who is also minister of the interior, admitted before the chamber last week that the toy fiasco was the result of "administrative mistakes." His coalition, comprising the Concentration of Popular Forces (CFP) Party, Popular Democracy-Christian Democratic Union, and independents, managed to field a 35-seat majority at a recent vote to appoint a new speaker to the chamber.

That majority could well come apart at Monday's vote of confidence. For though none of the parties has yet taken an official stance in the matter, some of their representatives have already indicated in press inter-

views that it will be difficult to hold the majority together — despite the impressively candid way in which the prime minister has handled his defense.

Feraud-Blum's government, which has been in power since April 1979, has recently been under fire over two incidents involving left-wing guerrillas. One concerned the occupation of the Ecuadorian Embassy in Havana, the other the forcible repatriation of a group of Colombian M-19 rebels who crossed into Ecuador last month.

Leftists routed, Salvador claims

BERLIN, El Salvador, Sept. 14 (AP) — Government troops said Sunday they had completed successfully a five-day sweep against leftists operating in and around this small southeastern city.

About 500 soldiers, including commandos from the U.S.-trained "Atlacatl" assault brigade, began fighting Tuesday with them in Usulután province. No official reports on the end of the operation were available. But soldiers stationed around Berlin told reporters at least 50 leftists died in the fighting.

The soldiers, none of whom was willing to be identified, said rebel forces apparently withdrew from the region late Sunday. The troops claimed to have destroyed several rebel camps. Earlier Sunday, an army spokesman said the operation had "yielded favorable results."

The spokesman, who also declined to be identified, said security forces in and around

U.S. 6th Fleet blamed for missile blast

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 14 (AP) — A missile that an Italian pilot says narrowly missed his DC-9 jetliner was probably fired from a U.S. 6th Fleet ship during an exercise in the Tyrrhenian Sea, a leading Italian newspaper said Sunday. No 6th Fleet spokesman was available for comment at U.S. Navy headquarters in Naples.

Capt. Erasmo Torralba of the domestic ATI Airline filed a report saying the missile exploded about 10 kms from his plane the night of Aug. 8. The postal flight, carrying a five-man crew and no passengers, was flying from Palermo, Sicily to Rome. Initial accounts said the missile was launched during a naval exercise but did not identify the forces involved.

Milan's *Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's largest circulation daily, said a notice of the 6th Fleet exercise was issued Aug. 6 by the Italian Air Force Communications and Flight Center. The notice to navigators, the newspaper said, reported firing practice would take place from 1400 Aug. 7 to 0200 Aug. 8 in an area near Ustica island north of Sicily up to an altitude of 20,000 feet.

A spokesman for the Italian Communications and Flight Center, Gen. Cesare Fazzino, said Saturday that the DC-9 could not have been "in any danger." He said the plane was at least 40.7 kms from the nearest point of the military exercise area when the pilot reportedly witnessed the explosion shortly after midnight.

The reported incident occurred in the same general area where a DC-9 of the now-defunct Italian airline Itavia crashed after an airborne explosion on June 27, 1980, killing all 81 persons aboard. An investigation has failed to determine the cause of the crash.

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West protests Berlin parade

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (R) — The Berlin Wall entered the 21st year of its existence Friday, still one of the most tangible and controversial symbols of East-West conflict. In California, U.S. President Ronald Reagan called the wall proof of a colossal failure of communism and said it symbolized "the imprisonment of millions of Germans."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass hailed the wall as a "defensive shield" which had "cut the ground from under the feet of the warmongers." A parade of armed militia and units of the East German National People's Army on East Berlin's Karl Marx Avenue Thursday drew an official protest to Moscow from the three Western allies, Britain, France and the United States, which officially govern West Berlin.

It said the parade violated the "demilitarized status of Berlin" and was all the more deplorable because it was intended to commemorate "the illegal and inhuman construction of the Berlin Wall in defiance of fundamental human rights." The Western allies regard East Berlin as the Soviet sector of the occupied city and direct all protests to the Kremlin.

The city itself seemed strangely quiet early Friday after the past few days of mounting protest and anger in the West and Thursday's military show and proud speeches in the East. In East Berlin, the red banners and hoardings praising the "anti-fascist protection wall" will remain for a few days.

The crosses of remembrance to those killed attempting to flee to the West are permanent fixtures in West Berlin, but West Berliners rarely pass by the bleak areas that once were central Berlin.

To visit friends or family in the East they still have to give two days' notice and change 25 marks (\$1) into eastern money for every day of their stay. They are allowed 30 days a year.

But Europe's most drab yet daunting tourist attraction continues to draw the crowds. Day-trippers of many nationalities also come to watch uneasily the goose-stepping change of guard at East Berlin's memorial to the victims of fascism and militarism.

Soviets moot arms ban in outer space

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has proposed banning all sorts of weapons in outer space and attacking space vehicles of other countries.

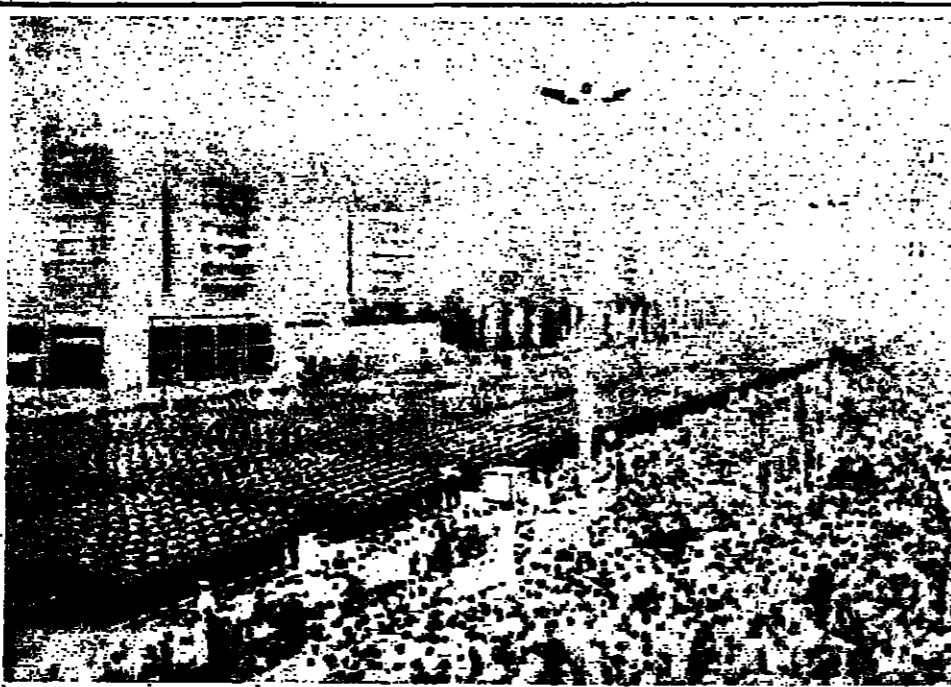
A letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday pointed out that a 1967 treaty already banned weapons of mass destruction. But there was a growing danger that other kinds of arms might be carried in space shuttle vehicles, he indicated.

Gromyko sent the draft of a nine-point treaty to be submitted to the United Nations Assembly that will convene next Sept. 15.

The draft warned that "inhabited reusable spacecraft of the present type" (apparently meaning the U.S. space shuttle vehicles) might be used to stock weapons. The treaty would ban weapons of any type in space, or on celestial bodies including the moon.

Article 3 of the pact would ban attacks on spacecraft of other countries, hindering their functions or changing their trajectory if they were not violating the treaty. (There has been speculation that the American space shuttle would be useful for destroying spy satellites.)

Countries signing the treaty would use their own technical means to verify that other countries were not violating the agreement. The signers would also promise not to interfere with the verification means of other countries.



BERLIN PARADE: Armed militia and units of the East German army parade Thursday at East Berlin's Karl Marx Avenue on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall.

Mitterrand sees Reagan in October

SANTA BARBARA, California, Aug. 14 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will have private talks with President Ronald Reagan in October when he goes to the 200th anniversary celebrations of the Battle of Yorktown which ended the American Independence War, official sources said here Friday.

The meeting will be the second top-level contact between the two presidents. They had a private meeting at the Ottawa economic summit of Western industrial nations in July.

After visiting Yorktown, on the Vir-

ginia coast, on Oct. 17 and 18, Mitterrand is expected to go to Washington and then New York, before traveling to Mexico for the North-South summit at Cancun.

The presence of the French President at Yorktown and at a special dinner being hosted by Reagan at Williamsburg recalls the role played by the French in the Independence War against the British.

French troops led by Lafayette and Rochambeau fought alongside George Washington's forces and played a vital role in forcing the surrender of the British troops under Cornwallis to end the war.

13 die in U.K. 'copter fall

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — All 13 men aboard a twin-engine helicopter bringing workers ashore from gas rigs off eastern England were believed to have died when it plunged into the sea. The crash Thursday was the worst involving a British helicopter and an oil company official said it seemed to have been caused by "something catastrophic."

It was the second helicopter crash in the North Sea oil and gas fields in two days. (On Wednesday one oil rig worker was killed and 13 men were plucked from the sea off Scotland when a machine crashed.) Eight bodies were winched from the sea Thursday night and a Royal Air Force spokesman said a ninth sank.

"Chances of finding any survivors are now nil," he said. The coastguard, however, held out a glimmer of hope. "The only chance now is that the cabin did not break up and there's one or two of them trapped in an air lock," a coastguard official said. The Wessex helicopter, with its two-man crew, was bringing 11 Amoco Oil Company maintenance workers

ashore from rigs in the Leman Bank Gas Field.

The cause of the crash was a mystery. It occurred in calm weather and the sea was flat. The helicopter appeared to have hit the water with some force, rescuers said. "It looked a pretty disastrous crash," said Royal Air Force rescue pilot flight Lt. Stuart Mould. "The only thing I can assume is that it must have been something catastrophic which caused this accident," said Brendan McKedown, Amoco exploration's divisional manager.

"If one of the engines failed, the second engine could fly the craft perfectly safely," he said. If both engines failed, the Wessex would be able to make a controlled descent and would be supported by its own automatically inflating dinghy. Investigations were launched by the British Trade Department and Bristow Helicopters, which owned and operated the aircraft. The North Sea's worst helicopter crash was in 1978 when 18 persons died in a Norwegian craft.

BRIEFS

SEOUL (R) — South Korea announced an amnesty Friday for 1,061 convicted prisoners, including three secretaries of imprisoned dissident Kim Dae-Jung and eight persons jailed for involvement in a rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju in May last year. But the amnesty did not benefit Kim, 55, a presidential candidate in 1971, who is serving a life sentence for sedition. President Chun Doo-Hwan had issued the clemency order to mark the anniversary Saturday of Korea's liberation from 35 years of Japanese occupation at the end of World War II in 1945.

BELGRADE (AP) — Stevan Doronjicki, 62, member of Yugoslavia's top collective leadership and a longtime Communist party figure, died Friday. He has been reported ill with cancer.

NAIROBI, Aug. 14 (R) — U.S. journalist Emily Driscoll died in a Nairobi hospital Friday after being shot in the head by a car robber Thursday night, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Driscoll, 41, worked for the United States International Communications Agency (ICA) and was in Nairobi to cover a United Nations energy conference. She arrived here from Washington on Sunday on her first trip outside the United States, a friend said.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faeldin will pay an official visit to India early next February, the Foreign Ministry announced Thursday. Faeldin accepted the invitation when he met Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in Nairobi this week.

Voyager set to measure Saturn rings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (R) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft will try to measure the number and width of Saturn's rings when it flies past on Aug. 25, scientists have said. Swooping toward the sunlit side of the planet, Voyager 2 is expected to get far more spectacular pictures than Voyager 1, which arrived on the dark side of the planet last November.

Andrew Stefan, a senior official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told reporters Thursday: "The Voyager 2 spacecraft is totally healthy. It is starting to send back pictures of the planet already."

Voyager 2 will try to fill in the gaps left by Voyager 1, NASA scientists said. These include getting high-resolution pictures of Saturn's moons, which did not photograph well last year, and taking a closer look at mysterious spokes and twines in Saturn's vast ring system.

But a top priority for Voyager 2 will be measuring the hundreds of concentric rings which stretch over 40,000 miles above the cloud surface of the gaseous planet. As Voyager 2 flies over the rings, an instrument called a photopolarimeter will be trained on the distant star Delta Scorpii, timing each apparent blink as the star disappears behind a ring and then reappears on the other side.

Voyager 2 will fly 14,300 miles closer to Saturn than Voyager 1 and is expected to get more detailed pictures of the spoke-like lines across the rings and of intertwining rings seen in the earlier mission. Voyager 1 is now flying outward toward interstellar space, the scientists said.

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Crown devalued 10%

Sweden unveils plan to bolster economy

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The government Monday devalued the Swedish crown by 10 percent in presenting a new economic recovery program for Sweden.

Trying to stimulate the export, reduce the import and combat inflation, the government also proposed to lower the record-high value added tax (VAT) from 23.46 percent to 20.0 percent and to ban all price increases to the end of the year.

The economic package also included other saving measures to go into effect at a later date. The lowering of the VAT, requires approval by parliament. The government did not propose to adjust the 12.0 percent discount rate.

The government coalition of Centrists and Liberals will need the support of the moderate (Conservative) party to gain parliamentary approval. Together the three non-Socialist parties command a one-seat majority in the parliament over the combined left opposition headed by Social Democrats. The Conservatives were expected to back the proposal to lower the VAT.

Capitalist lurch seen in China

PEKING, Sept. 14 (AFP) — A move which began last year to turn certain sectors of the Chinese economy over to private individuals and concerns is now going full steam ahead.

The most startling example of what this means for agriculture comes from the southwestern province of Sichuan, where authorities have decided to temporarily decollectivize some areas of land to boost production in areas badly stricken by the catastrophic flooding of the last two months.

This measure, unprecedented since land collectivization in the 1950s, has also been justified on the grounds that it will help the peasants of China's most heavily populated province of 100 million "overcome their difficulties".

A drive for reforestation in Sichuan has also led to more private ownership. The English language *China Daily* recently reported that peasants could now apply for certificates guaranteeing their ownership of mountainous or wooded areas that they had replanted with trees.

Authorities have blamed excessive, uncontrollable deforestation for the seriousness of floods which left nearly 1,000 dead and 1.5 million people homeless in the province.

The moves toward private control of land, officially presented as temporary measures, have been in the offing for the last two years although heretical according to Maoist dogma.

The devaluation was designed to help exporters, whose sales have been sluggish this year so far. The trade balance remains in surplus at \$ 180 million due to reduced imports. The dollar's rise has produced a jump of 15 to 25 percent in the Swedish crown vis-a-vis the currencies of this country's main customers.

Devaluation will make imported goods less competitive, helping the "buy Swedish" movement and creating jobs. The unemployment rate 2.2 percent with 116,000 people registered out of work, the highest rate since October 1972. Devaluing the currency by 10 percent, as urged by some business interests, will also raise the oil bill and increase the external debt, which is already around \$ 9 billion.

The Swedish government also announced that the value added tax (VAT) would be cut from 23.46 percent to 20 percent beginning in November in a move to boost home demand and jobs. Further moves announced were a price freeze until the end of the year and 600 million crowns (\$ 120 million) to boost jobs.

A top Communist official even spoke out publicly in favor of abolishing the people's communes — the keystone of the system of collectivization of farm production set up by Mao Tse-tung.

The Peking Communist regime has also recently increased the amount of land available to China's 800 million peasants for private plots to 15 percent of the country's arable land. The regime has also during the last few months set up various systems for sharing and remunerating agricultural work, such as fixing production quotas at the household level.

This system gives decision making power over quite a range of agricultural issues to peasant families, making them the basic production unit in the countryside — a role hitherto reserved for the production team (or hamlet) grouping 20 or 30 families.

Theoretically the new system does not call into question the land ownership system, as the land is still supposed to belong to the collective.

But in practice, "illegal" land deals are rife in China, with land being sold or exchanged between enterprises and individuals, or production brigades and teams. In the coastal province of Fujian, facing Taiwan, authorities have recently taken the new step of allowing their peasants the "permanent" right to use mountains and beaches as private individuals.

Oil companies said slashing winter stocks

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Major energy companies have begun deliberately reducing their winter stocks of oil because of high storage costs, the *Financial Times* reported Monday.

"Normally during the July-September period oil companies build up stocks at a worldwide rate of some two million barrels a day" added that latest industry estimates suggest that the companies may be reducing stocks by one million to one and one-half million barrels per day.

The new policy "will leave the industry with a substantially smaller safety margin against a supply crisis or abnormal seasonal demand and could renew pressure on crude oil prices," according to the publication.

"Senior officials of the International Energy Agency (IEA) are concerned that if the trend continues, Saudi Arabia will find it more difficult to gain agreement within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a unified pricing system based on a moderate level of \$32 to \$34 a barrel," the *Financial Times* said.

In Jakarta, meanwhile, Mining minister Subroto said the government's decision to lower some oil prices was prompted by the current world market glut, a surfeit that has reached more than a million barrels daily.

Dr. Subroto, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said that effective fuel conservation by certain advanced countries could affect OPEC's role in world oil strategy.

Indonesia has lowered the prices of six types of its oil by between 20 and 50 U.S. cents per barrel since Sept. 10, including Arun oil from \$ 38.25 to \$ 38.00 per barrel.

Dr. Subroto admitted that Indonesia was facing some difficulties in selling its heavy duty oils due to the growing glut.

Seoul-Lagos sign joint venture pact

SEOUL, Sept. 14 (AP) — South Korea's Daewoo Industrial Co. has signed a joint venture agreement with Nigeria's Ondo State Corporation to build a galvanized iron sheet plant with an annual production capacity of 10,000 tons in Nigeria, Daewoo said Monday.

The agreement calls for the Nigerian partner to control 80 percent of the joint venture, capitalized at \$1.4 million with Daewoo controlling the remaining 20 percent. Further details were not immediately available.

EEC seeks ways to curb interest rate spiral

BRUSSELS, Sept. 14 (R) — After being rebuffed by President Ronald Reagan in Ottawa, European Common Market governments are anxiously searching for new ways to bring down interest rates on their side of the Atlantic.

There are no signs that the 10 will come up with any easy formula to insulate themselves from the 20-percent level of U.S. rates and the strong dollar, which have pushed up the borrowing costs in West Europe, delayed recovery from recession and contributed to the worst unemployment of the postwar years.

At any rate the search so far has been fruitless, and economists say that most governments may have to make further cuts in public spending while rigorously fighting inflation to prevent European currencies depreciating against the dollar. Most have lost 20 percent of their dollar value this year.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors' plan for a two-tier interest rate system has been the only concrete suggestion to emerge since Washington told European leaders at the July Ottawa summit they could not expect a change in U.S. monetary policies.

The plan has received a skeptical though polite response in almost every West European capital, diplomatic sources said. Delors' idea, born out of the Socialist government's determination to resist spending cuts, is to create a dual system of interest rates.

Borrowers at home would have access to relatively cheap finance while interest rates on EEC currencies held outside the community would be in line with U.S. levels.

But such a strategy would involve a complex system of exchange controls to insulate the community's financial markets. West Germany, disenchanted with its own experiment with exchange controls in the early 1970s, would reject any such artificial barriers, the sources said.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been careful not to reject the French idea too brusquely, but Central Bank President Karl Otto Poehl has been less inclined to mask his opposition. Delors will be in Brussels this week for a meeting of EEC finance ministers, but it is not clear whether he will push for further study of the two-tier system.

European leaders have been heartened by President Reagan's latest round of spending cuts, but there are lingering doubts that they will be enough to ease the pressure on interest rates.

They believe the cost of credit in the U.S. is likely to stay high, the sources said, though President Reagan is optimistic that rates will fall in the not too distant future when the financial community sees his economic plan is working.

One result for Europe is that industry,

10 nations debate role of banks in aiding farmers

KARACHI, Sept. 14 (R) — A 10-nation seminar began Monday on the role of central banks in strengthening credits to small farmers in the near east and north Africa.

Delegates from Cyprus, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, Pakistan, Sudan, Syria, Somalia, North Yemen and South Yemen are attending the two-week seminar. The seminar is organized by the Near East and North African region Agricultural Association with support of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Pakistani State (central) Bank Governor A.G.N. Kazi, opening the seminar, said there was a need for an effective institutional credit structure in developing countries for financing agriculture. Agricultural growth in the developing countries had not kept pace with population growth, giving rise to food shortages and increasing reliance on grain imports, he said.

India gets \$222m Libyan contract

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The state-owned Indian company, National Buildings Construction Corporation (NBCC) has secured another \$222 million contract in Libya for the construction of roads, public buildings and houses, the *Economic Times* daily said Monday.

The corporation is also trying to bag yet another contract valued \$444 million for the construction of air strips, electrical institute, and roads, the paper said.

Current corporation projects in Libya include new Ghat airport project, Brak airport, planning and designing of 2,000 houses, construction of 500 houses at Al-Orban, a 120-bed hospital at Ghat and school building at Ghat and Beniwalid.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Indian-Soviet trade totaled some \$6.3 billion in the period 1976-80 against \$1.4 billion in 1961-65, United News of India (UNI) said here Monday. Last year's trade was about \$1.9 billion. Main Indian imports are currently crude oil, fertilizer, non-ferrous metals, asbestos and newsprint. The USSR takes mostly consumer goods, and is India's top buyer accounting for 15 percent of its exports.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Several countries receiving food aid from the United States become valuable customers for U.S. farm produce, the department of agriculture reported here. Its economists found that in the year to Sept. 30, 1980, South Korea was the most striking example. Its purchases in this category from the U.S. came to \$1.6 billion, and it rated seventh among countries buying American food.

LONDON, (AFP) — Two gold mines at Bountdu, north Wales, are up for sale, at an asking price of £120,000. A 13-room castle and 20 acres of land would be included in the deal. The British royal family gets its wedding rings from here.

2-tier system mooted

EEC seeks ways to curb interest rate spiral

struggling to emerge from recession, finds the cost of new financing prohibitive. Among the community's financial experts there is a growing feeling that "we will just have to sit tight and hope U.S. rates come down sooner rather than later". One diplomat said. But governments are also aware that the answer to high interest rates does not simply lie across the Atlantic, the sources said.

The West Germans have announced steep cuts in state spending and coupled with an improved trade performance this has fueled hopes that record Frankfurt money-market rates will soon fall. Britain's Conservative government is refusing to budge from its monetarist line in the face of heavy pressure to reflate the depressed economy, but is worried that it may have to raise interest rates to stop sterling's slide against the dollar.

The French Socialist government, risking pressure on the franc, has forced down bank interest rates to 14.5 percent to help its reflation program aimed at reducing unemployment.

The Swiss, on the other hand, have tightened the interest rate screw still further because of fears that a 7.4 percent annual inflation rate was getting out of hand. The result has been a strong boost for the Swiss franc on exchange markets. The EEC monetary committee which groups treasury and central bank officials from the 10 nations, spelled out Europe's own contribution to the high cost of borrowing in a confidential report just ahead of the Ottawa summit.

"In general the level of interest rates can be reduced... by substantially reducing the government deficit," the report said in an obvious reference to the high budget deficits run by many member states. Curbing these shortfalls, particularly countries like Italy and Belgium, could be a substantial help to the downward movement of interest rates, the sources said.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who is in the chair at finance councils during the British presidency of the community, is likely to give strong emphasis to this side of community policy, they said. EEC finance ministers are also expected to give more attention to the inflationary impact of the wage indexation systems which operate in some member states, linking wages to the rate of inflation.

The EEC executive has already suggested compulsory curbs on such systems which will be examined by the finance ministers this week. "The only way to insulate ourselves from high U.S. interest rates is to bring down inflation faster in Europe than it comes down in the U.S.," one expert said.

London Commodities

| | Closing Prices | Monday |
|-------------------------------|----------------|---------|
| Gold (\$ per ounce) | 454.00 | 454.00 |
| Silver cash (pence per ounce) | 611.50 | 611.50 |
| 3 months | 636.00 | 636.00 |
| Copper cash | 968.00 | 968.00 |
| 3 months | 998.50 | 998.50 |
| Tin cash | 8150.00 | 8150.00 |
| 3 months | 8280.00 | 8280.00 |
| Lead cash | 448.00 | 448.00 |
| 3 months | 457.00 | 457.00 |
| Zinc cash | 54.00 | 54.00 |
| 3 months | 55.50 | 55.50 |
| Aluminium cash | 658.00 | 658.00 |
| 3 months | 685.50 | 685.50 |
| Nickel cash | 3205.00 | 3205.00 |
| 3 months | 3290.00 | 3290.00 |
| Sugar October | 171.75 | 171.75 |
| March | 180.10 | 180.10 |
| Coffee September | 970.00 | 970.00 |
| November | 995.00 | 995.00 |
| Cocoa September | 1245.00 | 1245.00 |
| December | 1305.00 | 1305.00 |

Note: Prices in pence per metric ton.
The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

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Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS

SHIFTING PRICES AT THE CHECKOUT STAND

COVER: Consumer prices in the Kingdom, once considered very cheap, have registered a rise, due to a variety of reasons. *Saudi Business* conducts a survey and unearths the factors responsible for the rise.

WATER ... WATER: The gateway of Saudi Arabia, Jeddah is ever expanding, area-wise and population-wise. To meet the rising demand for water, the Ministry of Water and Electricity is studying a plan to build more water towers. *Ahmad Kamal Khusro* reviews the plan.

AWACS BATTLE: A battle begins this month in the United States over the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Taking part in this also are American companies operating here, by pleading and stressing the importance of the sale. *Scott Pendleton* takes a look and forecasts the repercussions.

Read Saudi Business in its new format and cover and you'll feel that you are reading a prestigious magazine published in London, Paris or New York. Don't forget you have an appointment with Saudi Business every Saturday. AVAILABLE IN ALL BOOKSTORES, KIOSKS AND NEWSPAPER STANDS.

هكزامن الالهل

Rich, poor strike deal on aid at Paris talks

PARIS, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Top representatives of rich and poor countries agreed in principle late Sunday night on moves aimed at boosting aid to the world's 31 poorest countries, but some Third World nations have already expressed reservations about the compromise proposal, officials announced Monday.

The money issue was by far the most contentious during the two-week United Nations conference here on the least developed countries (LDC), scheduled to end here later Monday.

The compromise was a bitter pill to swallow for the Group of 77 (developing countries), and in particular the African group, which includes 21 of the 31 poorest countries, he head of the Algerian delegation said. But he group compromised in order to assure the success of the conference he said.

At stake was the future of some 280 million people who live on an average of \$183 a year.

Greek port strike extended for a week

ATHENS, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The two largest Greek ports, Piraeus and Thessaloniki, remained virtually at a standstill Monday as administrative staff announced another one-week extension to their strike which began Aug. 16.

The union-backed strike is over a pay claim, retirement and improved working conditions.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday

| | SAMA | Cash | Transfer |
|------------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar | — | 9.07 | 9.07 |
| Bangladesh Taka | — | — | 14.40 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | 88.00 | — | — |
| Canadian Dollar | 285.00 | — | 286.00 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 144.00 | 144.20 | 143.30 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 130.00 | 129.75 | 129.40 |
| Egyptian Pound | — | 3.84 | 4.14 |
| Emirati Dirham (100) | — | 93.10 | 93.10 |
| French Franc (100) | 60.00 | 60.00 | 59.80 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | — | 57.00 | 57.00 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | — | — | 37.30 |
| Iranian Rial (100) | — | — | — |
| Iraqi Dinar | — | — | — |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 29.00 | 28.60 | 28.60 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 14.90 | — | 14.80 |
| Jordanian Dinar | — | 10.15 | 10.15 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | — | 12.08 | 12.04 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | — | 73.75 | 73.45 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | — | 57.00 | 61.10 |
| Pakistan Rupee (100) | — | — | 34.65 |
| Philippine Peso (100) | — | — | 43.45 |
| Pound Sterling | 6.08 | 6.18 | 6.08 |
| Saudi Rial (100) | — | 94.00 | 93.99 |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | — | — | 158.45 |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | — | — | 35.55 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 169.00 | 168.50 | 167.70 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | — | 57.25 | 63.35 |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | — | — | — |
| U.S. Dollar | 3.42 | 3.43 | 3.425 |
| Yemeni Rial (100) | — | 74.50 | 74.50 |

Selling Price Buying Price

| | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| Gold kg. | 49,575 | 49,375 |
| 10 Tolas bar | 5,820 | 5,720 |
| Ounce | 1,570 | 1,510 |

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Tel: 6420932, Jeddah.

and cannot provide the basic amenities to their swelling numbers. Other LDCs refused any immediate comment on the compromise, worked out after days of intensive private negotiations.

The Group of 77 had been demanding that LDC aid be increased from some \$6 billion last year to \$24 billion by 1990. The group had sought that aid-giving countries allocate 0.15 percent of their gross national product by the mid-decade and 0.20 percent by 1990 in order to meet that goal.

The compromise proposal calls for donor countries to reaffirm their commitment to the U.N.'s 0.70 percent target for aid to all countries by 1990, saying that within this framework most aid-giving nations "will devote in the coming years 0.15 percent of their G.N.P. to the least developed countries."

Other donors will double their assistance during the same period and "taken together these efforts are likely to achieve by 1985 a doubling of ODA (official development assistance) to the LDCs compared to the transfers to them during the last five years," the compromise said.

"In order to achieve this result, all donors have agreed to make a special effort to increase their contributions." The compromise, based in part on a Canadian proposal, said.

The entire aid package, including the money matter, over-all development programs, and a system to follow-up and supervise the programs, is to be submitted to a consensus conference vote later Monday.

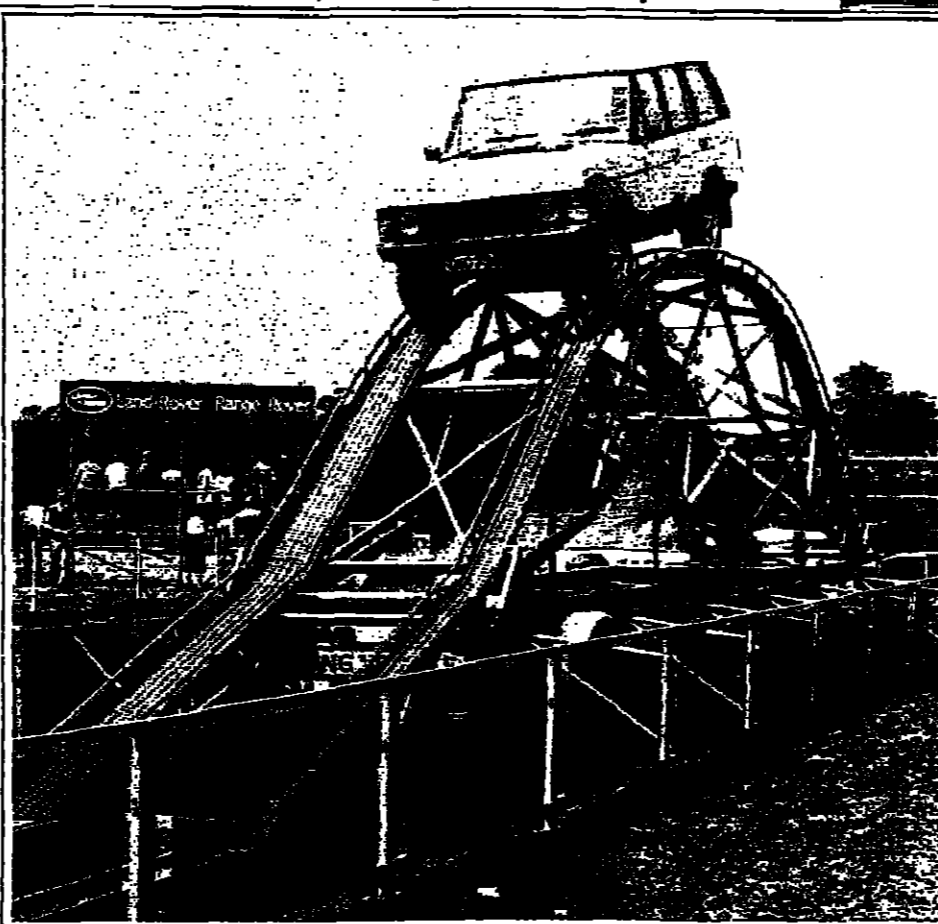
One conference economist described the program as aimed at helping the LDCs — ranging from Afghanistan to Upper Volta — to "pull themselves up by their boot straps." The money demanded was less than what industrialized countries spend on dog and cat food, he said.

Among the few to comment on the compromise was Tanzania, an LDC, which said that the compromise was "basically satisfactory", but expressed disappointment that such matters as the volume of aid and the time frame for assistance were not agreed upon. However, "we consider that the political and overall pledge was a success," the head of the Tanzanian delegation said.

He also called a success the recognition given that something had to be done to help the LDCs with their plight. Meanwhile, Jan Pronk of the Netherlands and assistant secretary-general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, a major impetus for the meeting, said that the conference was not a failure but that the results could have been better.

The pledge to try to double aid to the LDCs will only result in a stagnation of their present situation, Pronk said. In order to move ahead with their development, the LDCs need four times the current amount of aid, he said.

The development program originally proposed by the Group of 77 was aimed at eventually making the LDCs less reliant on outside aid, group members have said.



NEW RANGE ROVER: Launched officially at the Royal Show — Britain's premier agricultural event — was this new four-door version of the Range Rover. The conversion of two-door body to four-door has been carried out within the existing 100-inch (2540mm) wheelbase. The Royal Show held at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, attracted about 200,000 visitors to the 1,200 trade stands.

Textile imports

U.S. slams door on free trade

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (ONS) — The United States plans a big effort later this month to protect its domestic textile industry from cheap Third World imports.

The move, at talks in Geneva on a new international Multi-Fiber Arrangement, will be presented as an exception to an overall U.S. policy of encouraging free trade.

In fact, the protectionist movement has been gathering strength in Washington for three years, urged on lately by fears that revival of the dollar will suck in even more cut-price imports.

Under the present Multi-Fiber Arrangement, Third World sales have been allowed to increase by 6 percent a year. Washington's aim at Geneva will be to press for a percentage that corresponds to growth in the U.S. domestic textile market — and that growth averages 2 percent a year or less.

This is not the only example of action that fails to square with the Reagan administration's proclaimed commitment to the growth of international commerce. Murray Weinstbaum, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said recently: "We unabashedly believe in competition and market forces." Two weeks later the White House made its most dramatic protectionist move yet by extracting a pledge from Japan to cut shipments of cars to America.

Under the agreement, Tokyo is trying to

Financial Roundup

Eurodollar rates lose ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — Eurodollar deposit rates fell back sharply on the Monday European markets, justifying in kind the action taken by some Bahraini-based OBU's on Sunday when they cut back on Eurodollar rates. It was not only on the money markets that the dollar fell — the exchange markets also saw the dollar fall against most currencies with the exception of the British pound and yen. The rial markets reacted to the dollar's fall by seeing rial deposit rates ease further from opening rates.

The European money markets were in a jittery mood Monday with most participants not having a true feel for how dollar interest rates were moving. Some were predicting a further cut in U.S. prime interest rates, even by another full one percent, while others were saying the reduction in rates will come about from the Federal Reserve Board itself since it has come under renewed criticism from President Reagan about high dollar interest rates issues.

With the markets in such a mood, the dollar very soon fell back sharply on the exchange markets. The French franc recovered a lot of ground against the American currency, to be traded at 5.6900 and 5.6820 at one stage. This compares favorably with 5.780 levels Friday. As for the German mark, that currency for once had the pleasure of seeing the dollar under pressure with trading rates of 2.3710 being quoted. The mark dollar exchange rate was 3.9100 Friday. The Swiss franc, already boosted by rises in Swiss interest rates, went up against

the dollar from 2.0510 levels to 2.0230 levels Monday. The Swiss authorities are already reporting a capital inflow into Switzerland due to the actions of the Swiss Central Bank in raising the discount rate.

The currencies that remained weak against the dollar were the British pound and the Japanese yen. The pound was still reeling from last week's oil revenue problems — an issue brought up by the statements of Yamanishi in his interview on long-term oil pricing. The pound continued to fluctuate within a range of 1.7807 — 1.7900 with little signs of a Bank of England intervention. As for the Japanese yen, that currency remained stable at 231.20 levels.

The local rial markets saw rial-dollar exchange rates fall sharply to 3.4180/90 on opening levels of 3.4190/00. Dealers reported some selling pressure developed on the dollar after the European reactions filtered into the local market. As for deposit rates, rial interest level fluctuated sharply in the short tenors, but once again remained firm in the longer periods. Week-fixed rates opened at 13 1/2 — 14 percent, but fell to 1 1/2 percent levels. One-month LIBOR rates were quoted at 15 — 15 1/2 percent, up from opening levels of 15 1/4 — 16 1/4 percent, up from opening levels of 15 1/4 — 16 1/4 percent.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (R) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| London | 449.50 |
| Paris | 501.85 |
| Frankfurt | 455.20 |
| Zurich | 446.50 |
| Hong Kong — closed | — |

Russia ups consumer prices

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The cost of gasoline (petrol) will rise 82 percent under a new round of price increases that go into effect Tuesday informed sources said here Monday.

Usually, Soviet authorities comment that consumer price hikes are simply readjustments largely counter-balanced by increases in purchasing power.

London stock market

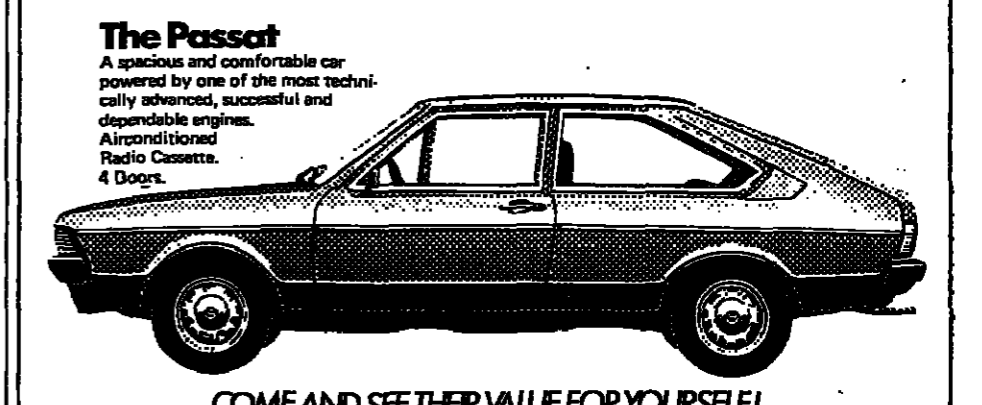
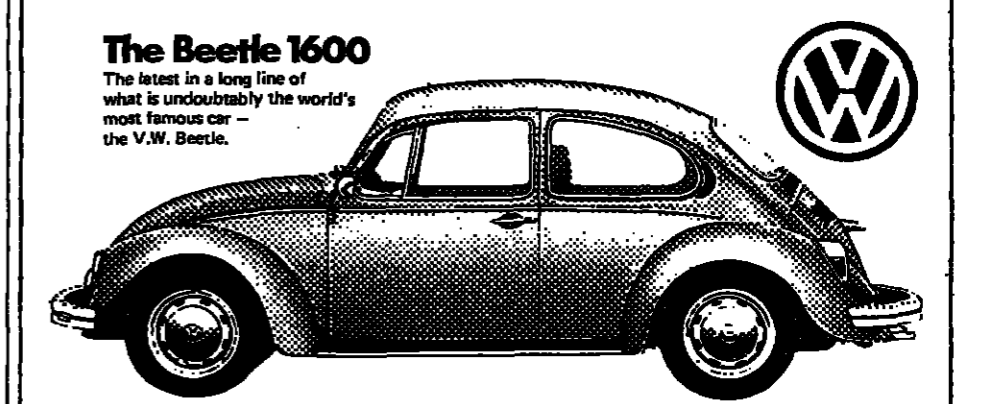
LONDON, Sept. 14 — Stock prices moved lower after news the Bank of England lent overnight funds to discount houses at 13 1/4 percent which was interpreted as a pointer to higher interest rates, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 1.4 at 552.0.

Government bonds fell by up to one point in longer maturities, while medium and short dates eased 1/4 and 1/2 respectively, dealers added. Equities followed the trend in bonds with ICI closing 4p down at 274, having traded as high as 286p. Gold shares were higher with the bullion price, but some issues were below the day's highs while north American issues were inclined firmer.

GEC, Unilever and Glaxo fell between 10p and 12p, but oil closed firm, through below the day's highs. With Shell 8p higher at 374p.

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SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority | Description | Tender No. | Price SR | Closing Date |
|--------------------|--|------------|----------|--------------|
| Education Ministry | Sanitary units (Type B) for the various areas for 1401/1402H | M/31 | 5,000 | 14.1.1402H |
| Education Ministry | Office furniture for education zones | T/26 | 200 | 4.1.1402H |
| Education Ministry | Furniture, home appliances, etc. | T/21 | 50 | 28.11.1401H |

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 16TH D.QIDAH 1401 14TH SEPTEMBER 1981

| Berth | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo | Arr. Date |
|-------|------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 3. | Elsfleth | O.C.E. | Reefer | 28.8.81 |
| 4. | Cawa | A.E.T. | Contrs/Gen. | 9.9.81 |
| 5. | Saudi Falcon | O.Trade | Sorghum/Maize/Gen. | 11.9.81 |
| 6. | Omdurman | A.E.T. | Durra | 8.9.81 |
| 7. | Indian Prestige | Alsabah | Bagged Barley | 11.9.81 |
| 8. | Alhijazi | Star | Bagged Barley | 9.9.81 |
| 9. | Oppama Maru | A.E.T. | Vehicles | 12.9.81 |
| 10. | Char Hsing | Abdallah | Contrs/St/Contra. Material | 12.9.81 |
| 15. | Han Garen | O.C.E. | St/Timber/Gen. | 10.9.81 |
| 18. | Zeus I | Rolaco | Bulk Cement | 10.9.81 |
| 19. | Antzouletta | Alsabah | Bulk Cement | 28.8.81 |
| 20. | Saudi Enterprise | MESA | Sugar/Timber/Gen. | 8.9.81 |
| 21. | Dover | Barnaodah | Bagged Sugar | 4.9.81 |
| 22. | Vivacity | Enani | Bagged Barley | 5.9.81 |
| 23. | Merkur Bay | Enani | Gen/Contrs/Pipes | 13.9.81 |
| 25. | Primorie | Attar | St/Gen./Spices | 10.9.81 |

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 16.11.1401/14.9.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

| | | | | |
|-----|---------------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| 1. | Georgia-K | Alsabah | Bagged Barley | 13.9.81 |
| 4. | Kaghan | Sea | Gen/Contra. | 10.9.81 |
| 7. | Dicto | Kanoo | General | 11.9.81 |
| 10. | Daning | Orr | Loading Vronbl | 8.9.81 |
| 12. | Gold Win | Orr | Loading Vronbl | 8.9.81 |
| 12. | Gold Win | SMC | Physwood | 13.9.81 |
| 13. | Vishvashakti | Alireza | Bagged Rice | 13.9.81 |
| 19. | Amar | Sakha | Rice | 20.8.81 |
| 20. | Stamatios G. | Gosalbi | Bagged Barley | 12.9.81 |
| 22. | Embricos | Alireza | Gen/Contra. | 11.9.81 |
| 22. | Sun Opal | Alireza | Gen/Contra. | 11.9.81 |
| 24. | Sun Opal | Alireza | Gen/Contra. | 13.9.81 |
| 29. | Clara Maersk | Kanoo | Gen/Contra. | 12.9.81 |
| 30. | Hogeh Opal | Kanoo | Gen/Contra. | 12.9.81 |
| 30. | Quaedlinburg | Kanoo | General | 10.9.81 |
| 31. | Santa Ocean | Alireza | Steel Pipes | 12.9.81 |
| 35. | Anaga Prosperity | Alsaada | Steel | 13.8.81 |
| 36. | Egda (DB) | Alsabah | Bulk Cement | 11.9.81 |
| 37. | Teukusbesan Maru | A.E.T. | Bulk Cement | 12.9.81 |
| 38. | New Excellence (DB) | Globe | Bulk Cement | 11.9.81 |

To beat Packers

Falcons stage magnificent rally

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — George Rogers, the No. 1 pick in this year's National Football League draft, lived up to his billing Sunday, running for 162 yards and one touchdown, leading the New Orleans Saints to a 23-17 upset over the Los Angeles Rams.

The victory, the saints first in two games under coach Bum Phillips, equaled New Orleans' entire total of 1980 when they had the NFL's worst record, 1-15.

Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina, carried 29 times, scoring on a 5-yard run in the second quarter. He missed most of the second half with muscle cramps. Pat Haden passed 9 and 15 yards to Preston Dennard for LA's TDs. It was the second loss in two games for the perennially powerful Rams.

While Rogers and the Saints were thrilling an astrodome crowd of 62,063, the Atlanta Falcons were stunning a turnout of 55,382 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Falcons, trailing the Packers 17-0 going into the fourth quarter, stormed back for a 31-17 victory Atlanta's final two TDs were produced by the defense — linebacker Fulton Kuykendall racing 20 yards with an intercepted pass and linebacker Joel Williams scampering 57 yards with a recovered fumble.

Thursday night, the Miami Dolphins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-10.

Houston's staunch defense held Cleveland's usually potent offense without a touchdown

and rode Toni Fritsch's field goals of 27, 36 and 42 yards to their second victory in the young season. The Oilers' Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing leader each of the past three years, was limited to 42 yards on the ground.

Buffalo's defense, best in the NFL last season, limited Baltimore to 147 yards while not allowing a touchdown for the second game in a row. Meanwhile, the Bills' Joe Ferguson hurled four touchdown passes, including a 54-yarder to Jerry Butler and a 33-yarder to Joe Cribbs.

San Diego, also 2-0, needed John Cappelletti's 2-yard TD run with 56 seconds left to top Detroit. The Chargers' Dan Fouts passed for more than 300 yards in a game for the 20th time in his career and became the 29th player in NFL history to exceed the 20,000-yard mark in passing.

Barefoot kicker Tony Franklin's field goals of 46 and 22 yards, Perry Harrington's 6-yard TD run and Wilbert Montgomery's 137 yards on 18 rushes lifted Philadelphia, 2-0, over New England.

Ron Springs' three short scoring runs and Rafael Septien's three field goals propelled Dallas to its 11th consecutive regular-season victory at home and its seventh straight over St. Louis.

Efren Herrera's 22-yard, third-quarter field goal carried Seattle to victory over Denver and the Seahawks' first home triumph since 1979. Seattle held 10 in a row at the kingdom.

Cincinnati scored twice within a 31-second span late in the fourth quarter to overcome the Jets. Ken Anderson passed 3 yards to Archie Griffin for a Bengals' touchdown with 3:34 left, then Mike St. Claire recovered a fumble and ran 12 yards for the second TD.

Joe Montana's three scoring strikes highlighted San Francisco's triumph over Chicago. Montana's TD tosses went 46 yards to Freddie Solomon, 31 yards to Ricky Patton and 5 yards to Charle Young.

Kansas City, off to its best start since its Super Bowl Championship season of 1969, raised its record to 2-0, beating Tampa Bay with the help of Nick Lowery's four field goals.

Defense carried the Giants over stumbling Washington. Frank Marion's fumble recovery at the Washington 13 set up New York's first TD and George Martin picked up a fumble and ran 8 yard for the Giants' second score.

In other NFL games Sunday, it was: San Diego Chargers 28, Detroit Lions 23; Atlanta Falcons 31, Green Bay Packers 17; Houston Oilers 9, Cleveland Browns 3; Buffalo Bills 35, Baltimore Colts 3; Dallas Cowboys 30, St. Louis Cardinals 17; Philadelphia Eagles 13, New England Patriots 3; Seattle Seahawks 13, Denver Broncos 10; Cincinnati Bengals 31, New York Jets 30; San Francisco 49ers 28, Chicago Bears 17; Kansas City Chiefs 19, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10, and New York Giants 17, Washington Redskins 7.



Falcons' Joel Williams

Jack Renner corners glory

SUTTON, Massachusetts, Sept. 14 (AP) — Young Jack Renner reacting to pressure like an old pro, fired a methodical 2-under-par 69 and won the 300,000 Pleasant Valley Jimmy Fund Golf Classic Sunday with a 72-hole score of 273.

Renner, who joined the PGA tour five years ago at the age of 20, broke out of a tie with Tommy Valentine on the first hole of the final round and charged to a two-stroke victory before a Pleasant Valley record crowd of 50,000.

Scott Simpson, who started the day three strokes behind Renner and Valentine, fired a 68 for 275 and second place.

Tom Kite, the most consistent scorer but rarely a winner except for prize money, fashioned a birdie on the 72nd hole for a 70 and third place at 276. Gary Trivisono finished with a 69 and 277 for fourth. Valentine slipped to a 75 for 279.

But the day belonged to Renner from the start of the final round. He went in front to stay as Valentine took a bogey on the first hole. Then he went 3-up with a birdie two holes later. After another birdie on the fifth green, he got down in par the rest of the way, achieving the "great finish" he has hungered for since his only other PGA victory in 1979.

Renner, tall and slim, collected his biggest check as a pro, \$ 54,000, boosting his earnings for the year to \$ 177,675.

Meanwhile, Jan Stephenson completed a wire-to-wire victory in the \$ 125,000 LPGA United Virginia Bank Golf Classic with a 5-under-par 68 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 205 over the sleepy hole course.

The 29-year-old native of Australia finished at 14 under par for the three rounds and was three strokes up on Janet Alex and Sally Little, a native of South Africa who now lives in the United States.

Stephenson earned \$ 18,500 for the victory, her third on the tour this year, and boosted her 1981 winnings to \$169,200, No. 6 on the money list. It marked the highest amount she ever has won in one year.

Springboks in Chicago

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — With the acquiescence of the Reagan administration, a South African rugby team is going ahead with its U.S. tour despite signs the trip could lead to a boycott by African nations of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The 36-member, racially mixed Springboks team arrived at Los Angeles International Airport at 3:30 a.m. Monday for an uneventful refueling stop and then flew on to Chicago, where its first game against U.S. teams was scheduled Saturday.

The South Africans did not leave the plane at Los Angeles. "There were more cops than demonstrators" around the American airlines aircraft, an airport security spokesman said.

The team was greeted by a small group of well-wishers when it landed at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport about four hours later, but no hecklers were on hand.

Uruguay drops point

BOGOTA, Sept. 14 (R) — Colombia and Uruguay drew 1-1 Sunday in the last match of the World Soccer Cup South American qualifying Group Two which Peru have already won.

Herrera opened the score for Colombia from the penalty spot after 12 minutes and Victorino equalized three minutes before half time. The end of the monotonous game, which was marked by rough play on both sides, was greeted with loud jeering from a sparse crowd.

To claim Canada Cup

Soviets avenge defeat

MONTREAL, Sept. 14 (AP) — Sergei Shepelev scored three goals and goaltender Vladi Lay Tretiak recorded 26 saves as the Soviet Union humiliated Canada 8-1 Sunday night to win the Canada Cup Ice Hockey Tournament.

Igor Larionov had two goals and Vladimir Krutov, Vladimir Golikov and Aleksandr Skvortsov one each for the Russians, who more than avenged a 7-3 defeat by the Canadian here last Wednesday night in the Teams' round-robin meeting in the six-country competition.

Clark Gillen from the National Hockey League's New York Islanders, scored the lone goal for Canada, which suffered its first defeat in 11 games. Canada had four exhibition victories, including a 3-2 decision over the Russians at Edmonton on Aug. 29, four tournament victories and a tie against Czechoslovakia, and a 4-1 semifinal victory here Friday night over the United States.

The Russians were second behind Canada in the round-robin standings with a 3-1-1 record and beat Czechoslovakia 4-1 last Friday in Ottawa in the other semifinal.

If anyone was to be capable of stopping Canada's vaunted firepower in the title game, it was Tretiak. He backstopped the Russians to a 3-1 lead after two periods and held the fort in the third as the comeback that a forum crowd of 17,033 wanted desperately failed to materialize.

Instead, the Russians added five goals. Shepelev's third a 1:39 gave him a total of six for the tournament as he beat Canadian netminder Mike Liut, who faced 26 shots, with a screened drive.

Krutov's shorthanded goal came with Aleksei Kasatonov serving an interference

Larionov's second goal made it 6-1 on a power play at 16:00, splitting the Canadian defense, and Golikov scored on a backhandler low to Liut's glove side at 18:39. Skvortsov completed the rout at 19:19.

shepelev broke a 1-1 tie at 11:15 of the second period, barely getting his stick on a pass from Vyacheslav Fetisov, but the weak shot changed direction on Liut and trickled over the line in the goal.

Shepelev's second goal gave the Russians a 3-1 lead at 16:28 while Canada's Craig Hartburg served a holding penalty handed out by Swedish referee Dag Olsson.

Sergei Kapustin fed Shepelev in the slot with a crisp pass from the left wing, and Shepelev, a 25-year-old member of Moscow Spartak in the First Division at home, beat Liut high to the glove side.

After a scoreless first period, Larionov put the Russians ahead 1-0 at 4:56 of the second frame, taking a pass out from behind the net from Karutov and putting the puck home to Liut's right.

Gillen tied it at 8:02 as he took a pass from Mike Bossy beside the Russian goal, eluded falling defenseman Sergei Babino and fired a 15-footer past Tretiak. The goal emptied the Canadian bench of everyone except backup goalie Don Edwards, who joined in the celebration by clapping with his gloves.

Japan tops Group 'A'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Sept. 14 (AP) — The superior Japanese team reaffirmed its place for the semifinal in the Merdeka football tournament beating Indonesia 2-0 in their last Group "A" match played here Monday night.

Notts record 10-wkt. victory

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Nottinghamshire defeated Glamorgan by ten wickets at Trent Bridge Monday and won the English County Cricket Championship for the first time since 1929.

After leading by 120 runs on the first innings, Notts dismissed the Welsh side for 149 and needed only 30 runs to win. Richard Hadlee, New Zealander fast medium bowler, was again a match winner, as he has been in many games during the season. He followed up his four wickets for 18 in the first innings with four for 38 in the second.

Only Javed Miandad, Glamorgan's Pakistani star, held up Notts for long. He made 75,

more than half his team's total, before being caught off Hadlee. Only two other batsmen reached double figures.

When Notts last won the championship 52 years ago it was in the days of the fearsome fast bowling pair Harold Larwood and Bill Voce. This time their attack has been spearheaded by two overseas bowlers, Hadlee and the team's South African captain Clive Rice.

Eddie Hemmings, off-spinner who previously played for Warwickshire, did his share of work to capture the title. He took four Glamorgan wickets for 51.

Liverpool fancied in Champions' Cup

LONDON, Sept. 14 (R) — If a sympathetic Europe ever donates a trophy to be awarded to Europe's unluckiest soccer team, Finnish champions Oulu Palloseura — for once — would take a bit of beating. For on Wednesday, the star-crossed Finns face the might of England's Liverpool, who are likely to be in an uncharitable mood, as they begin their defense of the title, "champions of Europe."

Liverpool won that crown for the third time when they beat Real Madrid of Spain 1-0 in last season's European Cup final. By coincidence, Liverpool started that campaign with a 1-1 draw in Finland but went on to annihilate them 11-2 on aggregate. The Finns are likely to be given a burning reminder that lightning can strike twice.

Liverpool, in 1977, 1978 and 1981, and Nottingham Forest, in 1979 and 1980, have extended England's lease on the trophy to five years and serious challengers to that monopoly look thin on the ground this season.

Italy's Juventus have the credentials but face a tough examination of their ambitions in Scotland where their match with Glasgow Celtic could be the highlight of the night's 58 ties in the Champions, Cup-Winners and UEFA Cups.

The young Celtic side is a shadow of that

which won the trophy in such exhilarating style in 1967 and their cause will not be helped by the absence of top scorer Frank McGarvey who is suspended for the first leg.

But the best of Juventus may not be seen until April when Italy striker Paulo Rossi will be free to play after serving a ban for his part in the betting scandal.

International duo Franco Causio and Antonello Cucureddu have left the club and much will depend on the cultured touches of Roberto Bettega, who made a striking start to the season with a hat-trick in Juventus's 6-1 thrashing of Cesena Sunday.

Bayern Munich of West Germany, winners in the years 1974-76, are the other outstanding candidates. They lost to Liverpool on the away goals rule in last season's semifinal and with Paul Breitner and European footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge in their line-up, they could go one better this time.

Bayern's meeting with Oesters Vaxjo in Sweden will be little more than a gentle sparring session. The big three should clear the first hurdle but they will be hoping to avoid a clutch of dark horses until the later rounds.

Yugoslavs Red Star Belgrade, Benfica of Portugal, winners in 1961 and 1962, Belgium's Anderlecht, Dynamo Kiev of the Soviet Union, East Germany's Dynamo Berlin and AZ'67 Alkmaar of the Netherlands

may not ultimately succeed, but they are all capable of a semifinal berth at least.

Dynamo Berlin, who accounted for the talented Frenchmen of St. Etienne in the preliminary round, should continue on their winning ways against Swiss guests Zurich.

Anderlecht travel to Poland to face Widzew Lodz. Red Star visit Malta to meet Hioerians. Benfica play Omonia Nicosia of Cyprus at home. Alkmaar face start Kristiansund in Norway and Kiev play hosts to Trabzonspor of Turkey.

The holders of the other European trophies should also experience little trouble in advancing to the second round. Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union meet Graz of Austria in the Cup-Winners' while England's Ipswich welcome Scottish guests Aberdeen in the UEFA Cup.

Tbilisi emerged as one of Europe's outstanding teams when they won the Cup-Winners' Cup by beating Carl Zeiss Jena of East Germany 3-1. Sweeper Alexander Chibadze and winger Ramas Shengelia are out of the very top drawer while midfield general David Kiplani is a sheer delight to watch.

West German's Eintracht Frankfurt, who meet Paok Salonica of Greece at home, and Barcelona of Spain, who entertain Trakia Plovdiv of Bulgaria, look the most serious challengers.

Ethiopian triumphs in Montreal Marathon

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 14 (AP) — Kebede Bascha of Ethiopia, running in a team with two countrymen and a Tanzanian, won the third annual Montreal International Marathon on Sunday.

Bascha's time of 2 hours, 11 minutes and 10 seconds was a Montreal Marathon record and eclipsed by 25 seconds his African record set in Montreal two years ago. Linda Staudt, of Windsor, Ontario, won the women's competition with a time of 2:33:33.

Canada captured the Nation's Cup, decided by the total times of the four best runners from the 10 national teams, including

Quebec, competing in the 26-mile, 385-yard race held throughout the city and finishing at St. Helen's Island. The amateur runners' section was won by Robert Johnson of the United States in 2:23:07.

A record total of 10,348 runners participated in the event — 9,437 men and 911 women — which attracted about 500,000 spectators.

Bascha, who captured the 1979 event, said through an interpreter that his plan was to set the pace with two Ethiopian teammates and Tanzanian runner Leodgar Martin, the fifth place finisher who served as the "rabbit" in

this race.

"When it appeared no one else wanted to keep up the pace set by us, I knew we could win," said Bascha.

In Eugene, Oregon Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Georgia, pulled away from the field over the last four miles Sunday to win the \$100,000 Nike Marathon.

Durden and the women's winner, New Zealand's Lorraine Voller, each won \$20,000 in the second race of the Association of Road Racing Athletes (ARRA) prize money circuit.

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Bags U.S. Open for third year in a row

McEnroe confirms superiority over Borg

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — John McEnroe, reasserting his dominance on his home court, defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg today, capturing his third consecutive U.S. Open Tennis Championship 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6.

Tilden in 1925. "I'm honored to be out in the same breath as Bill Tilden," he said. Borg left the stadium immediately after the final point. Later it was learned a man had telephoned a death threat to the National Tennis Center against the Swede, for the second day in a row.

with a service winner to knot the game at deuce. He finally won the game with an ace. Then it was McEnroe's turn to serve. He started it with a double-fault. But it was the last point Borg would win in this year's tournament.

McEnroe jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second set, breaking Borg in the second game with a sizzling forehand down the line off a second serve. He broke the Swede again in the sixth game as the New Yorker found every weapon in his arsenal working smoothly while Borg struggled.



STRETCHES: John McEnroe lunges ahead to reach the ball during his match against Bjorn Borg in the U.S. Open Championships final. McEnroe won the title at 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6.

Expos trounce Cubs

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — Andre Dawson drilled four hits, including a pair of doubles in three runs and scored three more. Larry Parrish drove in three with a single and a double to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

top of the 10th inning to give San Diego a 6-4 victory over Atlanta. Bob Castillo drove in one run with an infield hit and pitched strong middle-inning relief, pacing Los Angeles to a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Baseball standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Results: Detroit 8, Cleveland 6; New York 10, Boston 6; Minnesota 7, Chicago 6; Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 0; California 8, Texas 7, 12 innings; Kansas City 6, Oakland 5, 12 innings.

Results: Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2; San Diego 6, Atlanta 4, 10 innings; Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 4, New York 2; Montreal 10, Chicago 6; Houston 3, San Francisco.

Aussies snatch American Cup

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, Sept. 14 (AP) — Sue Watkins and Marian Aylmore supplied the fire power Sunday as Australia defeated Great Britain 4-3 to win the First International Women's (field) Hockey Tournament for the American Cup.

and the clincher at 51:05. Jane Swinerton scored at 58:16 to close the gap for Great Britain. The United States won the third-place playoff against West Germany, rated first in the world, winning 3-2 on goals by Beth Anders, Kathy McGabey and Charis Larson.

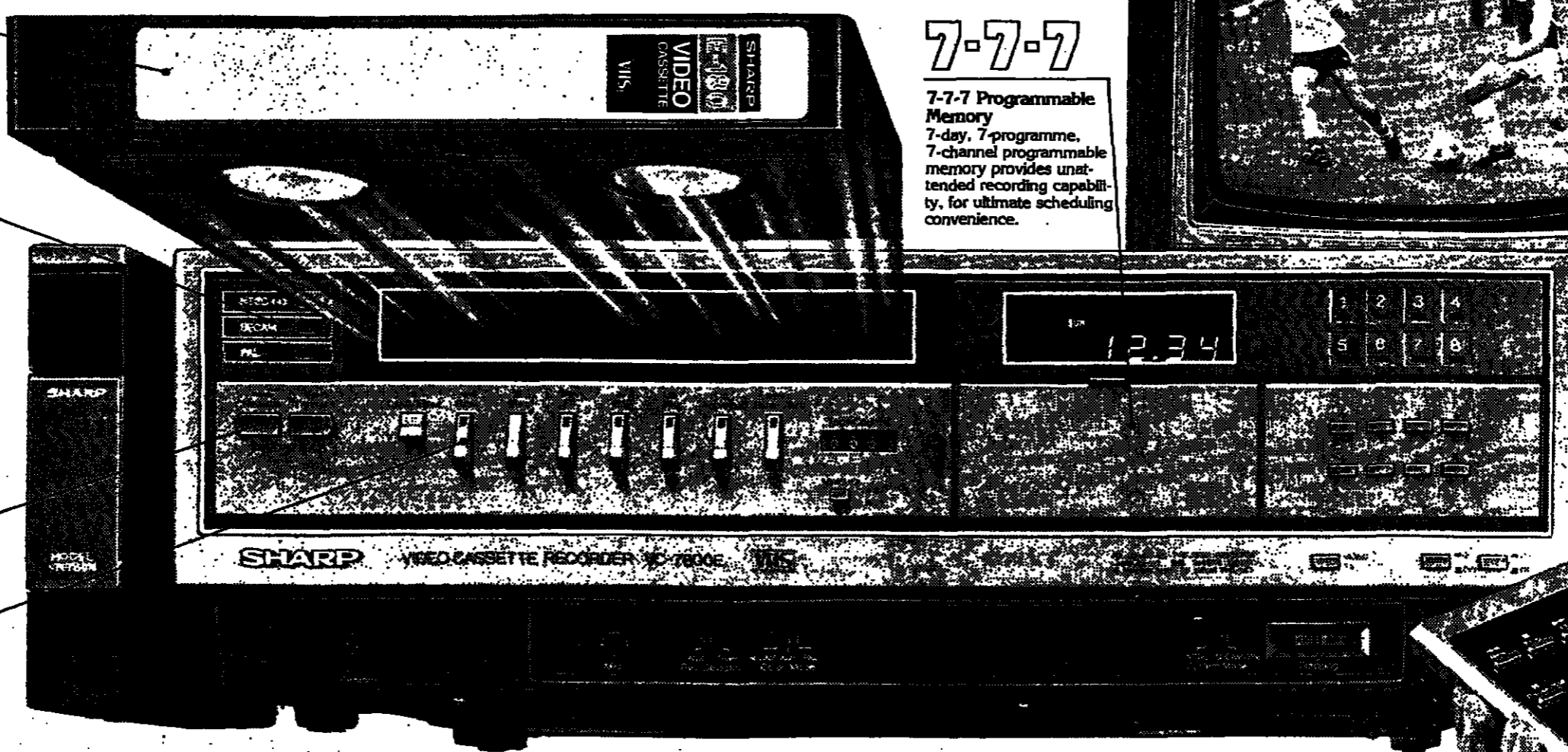
Essex Player champs

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Cavalier batting by West Indians Norbert Phillip and Viv Richards gave Essex the John Player League Championship Sunday. Phillip cracked an unbeaten 80 to send Essex on its way to the victory it needed against Surrey at the Oval, and Richards scored a magnificent 101 at Taunton to snuff out Warwickshire's title challenge and send Somerset into the runner-up spot.

has now finished in the top two in the league in four consecutive seasons, winning it in 1979. Although a rain delay restricted the game to 28 overs each, Somerset still ran up 211 for six and Warwickshire's tough task became more daunting when they lost four wickets for 50.

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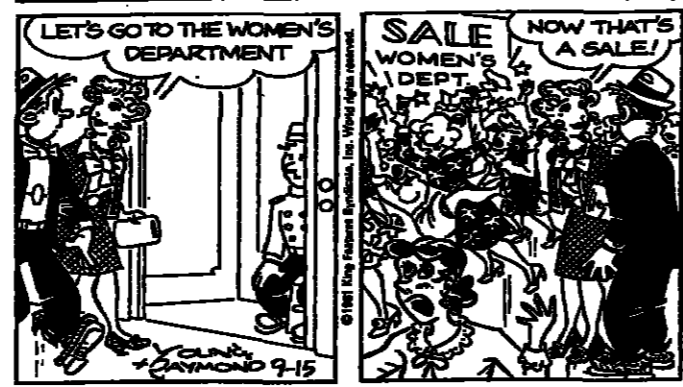
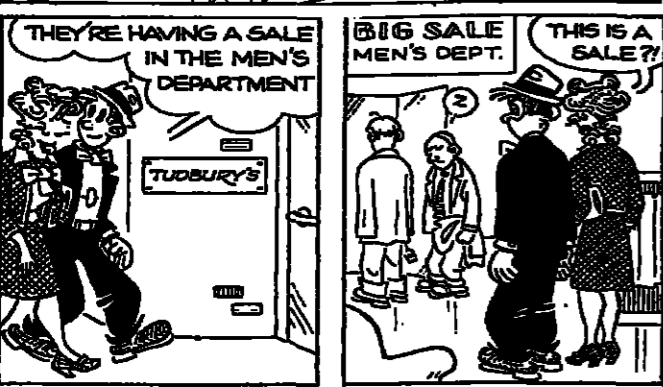
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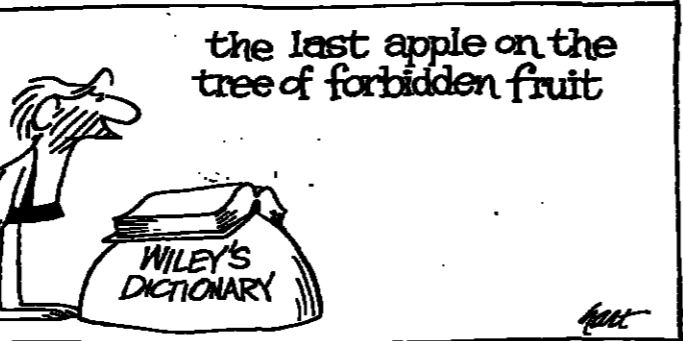
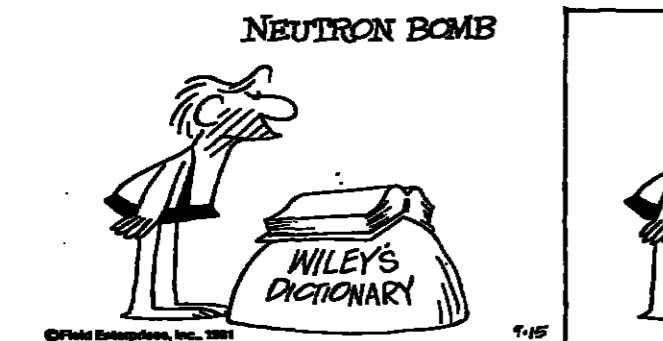
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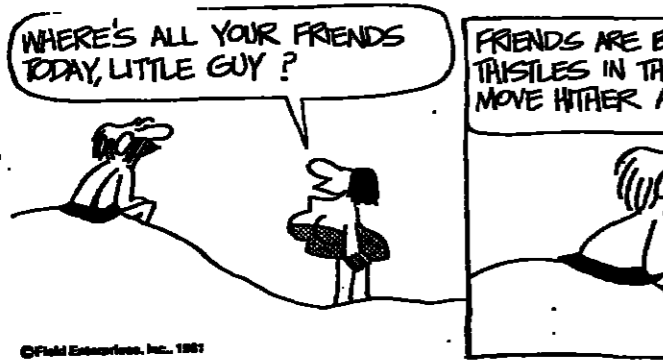
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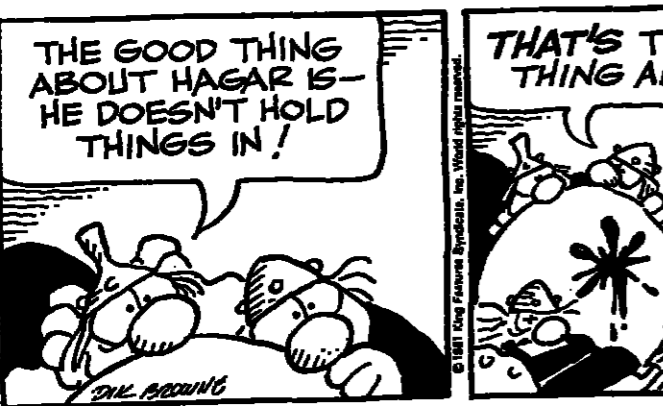
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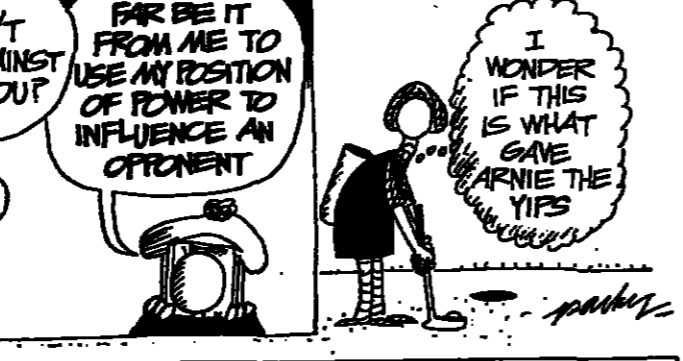
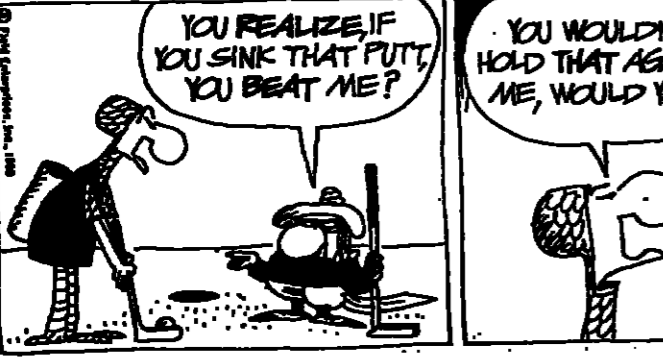
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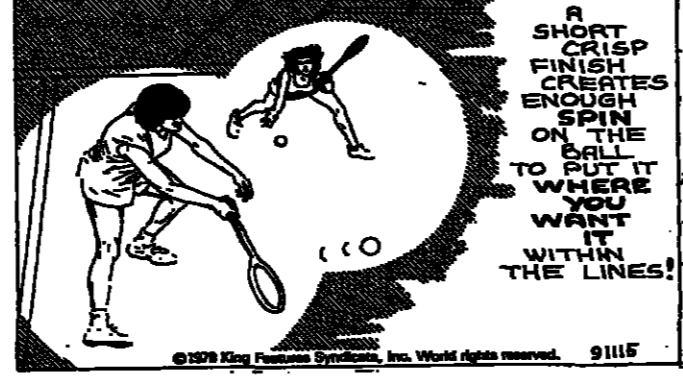
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arab news Calendar

Table listing TV and radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Dubai, and Qatar.

Radio Francaise

Table listing radio programs for Radio Francaise.

BBC

Table listing BBC radio programs.

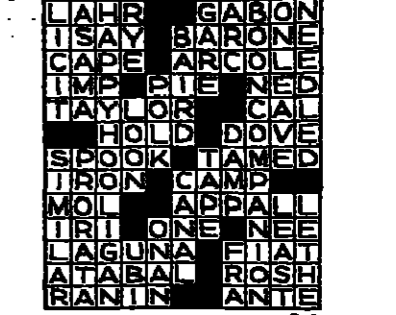
Radio Pakistan

Table listing Radio Pakistan programs and pharmacy locations.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 1 Paired off element 6 Double-quick 11 Eruptive Demosthenes 12 Sheeplike 13 Spoken for 14 Benny Goodman's "Let's..." 15 Mesabi Range product 16 Siamese 18 Hide 19 Switch 20 Coffee holder 21 Suffix for Japan 22 "Halt! Who goes...?" 24 Valley 25 - long 26 Opposite of "post" 27 Mulberry fabric 29 Archaeological find 31 Edifice addition 32 Sorrow 33 Plymouth Rock, e.g. 35 Inn order 36 Beard of grain 37 Nigerian 40 One of the Deities



Yesterday's Answer: 1 Drive 2 Turkish mountain 3 Go on the wagon 4 Saint-Seans' summer 5 "Third set" of teeth 6 French sculptor 7 Polynesian drink 8 Tippler's visions 9 Curve 10 Intensity 17 Common verb 23 Pitcher's stat or Anthony 24 Gypsy horse 26 Ronald, as in Ronald Reagan, e.g. animal 27 Beverage-maker 28 Attract 29 Intimidate 30 Cylindrical 32 David, John or Anthony 33 Nuzzled 34 John - Passos 41 Tibetan animal

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

North: A J 10 8 4, K Q 10 2, Q 7 5, 6. South: K Q 9 3, A J 9 6 3, A 10, A 10.

The bidding: South 1♥, West Pass, North 1♠, East Pass. South 4♠, West Pass, North 5NT, East Pass. Opening lead - queen of clubs.

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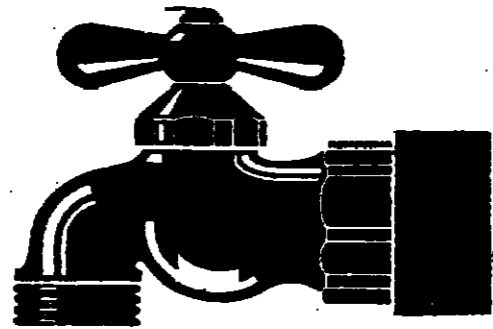
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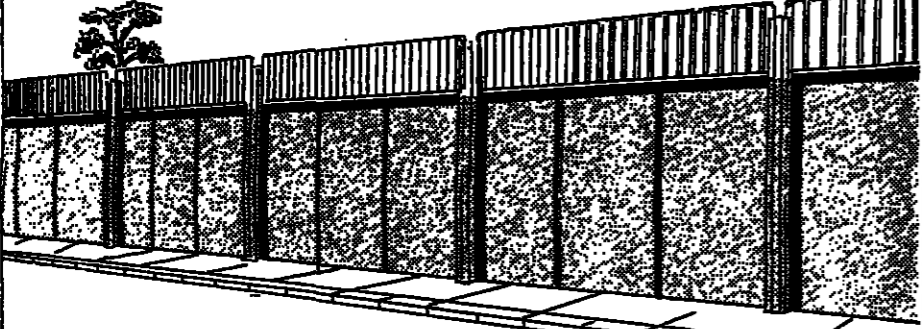
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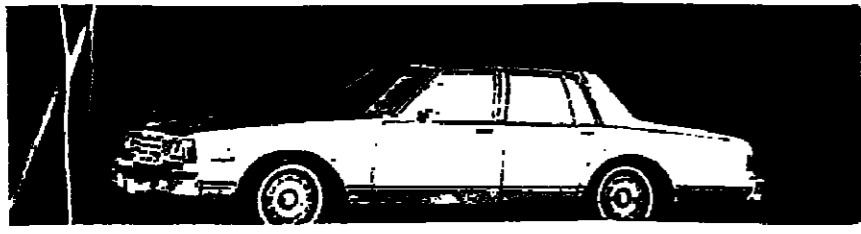
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U.N. votes boycott of South Africa on Namibia freedom

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 14 (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted 117-0 to call for a general boycott of South Africa to force that country out of Southwest Africa, or Namibia. Twenty-five countries abstained.

They included the five Western countries that drafted a pending U.N. plan to bring Southwest Africa to independence: The United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada. The vote climaxed an emergency special session on Namibia, which started Sept. 3.

Kobo Reid Morden of Canada told the General Assembly that the five countries, making up the so-called Western contact group, had abstained because of their mediating efforts in the dispute. He said negotiations on the matter had reached a "crucial stage" and "we do not wish to have it complicated by taking a position on the substance of the resolution."

He added that the objective of the five remained — the finding of a "peaceful, internationally acceptable solution" of the Namibian problem. He said they believed the

S. Africa said pillaging Angola areas

LISBON, Sept. 14 (R) — The Angolan Army commander of the war front town of Cahama has accused South African forces of pillaging southern Angola of all livestock and machinery and said they showed no signs of withdrawing. Maj. Farrusco told Luanda's official daily newspaper, the *Jornal de Angola*, that South Africa had concentrated its motorized forces near Cacuquero, about 100 kms north of the border with Namibia (Southwest Africa).

The Angolan news agency Angop, which carried the interview Monday, reported Maj. Farrusco said that some South African rear-guard units may have pulled back into Namibia. Their task was to evacuate the vast quantities of goods and equipment which Pretoria was pillaging from the occupied zone, he said, according to Angop's telexed message to Reuters.

"We know that they are taking everything from farm tractors, bulldozers and civil transport vehicles to cattle into Namibia, in fact all the technical means necessary for the reconstruction of our country," the major added.

Angola's Marxist government has said repeatedly that Pretoria's large-scale incursion three weeks ago was aimed at creating a buffer zone with South African-ruled Namibia. South Africa says the operation was launched to attack guerrillas of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which has been fighting a 15-year bush war for the independence of Namibia. Angola is SWAPO's main backer.

Maj. Farrusco said the South African Motorized forces at Cacuquero were equipped with armored cars, Centurion tanks, transport vehicles, fuel tankers and other vehicles for logistical support.

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Autonomy in military decision France not to abandon neutron effort

PARIS, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — Premier Pierre Mauroy said Monday it would not be wise for France to abandon efforts to develop its own neutron warhead.

In a speech to the opening of a higher institute for national defense, Mauroy said the warhead was a tactical weapon "which can increase our deterrent potential. This capability remains to be developed and that's why the government has decided to continue studying" the project.

Mauroy said: "The United States has just decided to equip itself with enhanced radiation weapons and the Soviet Union has stated it is perfectly capable of producing such weapons. We must bear these facts in mind."

Mauroy added the neutron warhead, which kills tank crews and other enemy forces with high radiation but leaves property intact, can be part of a threat extended to a Western European battlefield. "As far as France is concerned, it would not be rational to give up the acquisition of an armament which could increase our deterrent force."

France tested a neutron warhead in June 1980 but has not yet decided whether to add



French Premier Pierre Mauroy

it to its arsenal. A decision to do so could cause friction between the Socialist government and its Communist allies.

Outlining the defense policies of the new

government he heads, Mauroy declared that France wanted nothing to do with neutralism and intended to preserve autonomy in military decisions. "What gives us the means for this autonomy," he said "is the nuclear deterrent."

Mauroy said this nuclear capability, acquired after a decision by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, made possible for France to pursue an independent policy outside North Atlantic Treaty Organization "and this government takes in its charge this option."

France is a member of NATO but does not take part in its integrated command structure.

The prime minister said that even though France no longer was in NATO's command structure it intended to fulfill its responsibilities in the Atlantic alliance. But he said the treaty governing the alliance should be revised to take into account its new historical context.

Discussing the draft, Mauroy said it was impossible to reduce military service in the near future from the current one-year term even though the Socialists in the past have said it should be cut.

Workers invite Soviets Polish dissidents freed

WARSAW, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — A Warsaw court has released three anti-Communist dissidents from detention during their trial on charges of plotting the violent overthrow of the state, the Polish news agency PAP reported Monday.

The agency said the three, members of the so-called Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN), had been held since mid-July. Their trial has been going on here since mid-June.

The three are KPN leader Leszek Moczulski, 51, Romuald Szeremietin and Tadeusz Stanski. A fourth KPN member on trial on the same charges, Tadeusz Jamdziszak, was freed earlier for health reasons.

All the four were held in a prison here from last fall until June 5 when they were released amid a nationwide campaign of hunger strikes and protests. Their release from their current term of detention was a key demand of a committee sponsored by the independent union Solidarity that had threatened a series of nationwide marches last month.

The KPN members were arrested after Moczulski told the German news magazine *Der Spiegel* in an interview that they would come when Poland could withdraw from the Warsaw Pact.

The four are charged with plotting to overthrow the government and weaken Poland's defense capabilities. The court decided Monday to place the three men under police supervision, PAP said, adding "there were no reasons which would justify the temporary arrest."

In another development, workers at an electronics plant in northwestern Poland laid down their tools for an hour Monday to protest confiscation of two booklets written by editors of their plant newsletter, labor sources said.

The action by workers at the Polam factory in the town of Pila followed a breakdown in

talks between plant managers and local officials of Solidarity. Sources said the booklets were histories of workers unrest in Poland and Hungary in 1956. According to the reports, work crews threatened another strike for Friday if the matter was not resolved.

Meanwhile, Polish factory workers invited critics in the Soviet Union Monday to visit them to clear up misunderstandings about their independent trade union movement. But the official media in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland itself continued to criticize Solidarity and accuse it of trying to seize power.

The propaganda war intensified after the union's first national congress last week called for elections in Poland, and for free trade unionism in other East European countries. Monday's invitation to workers at Moscow's PZL truck plant from workers at Warsaw's PZL transport equipment factory followed the release of a letter in the name of PZL employees condemning Solidarity.

The Polish response, published in *Solidarity's Daily News Bulletin*, said: "We invite a few workers from your factory. Visit us and we shall be able to talk, discuss and clear up everything."

But the Polish Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* repeated charges that Solidarity was attempting to seize power, and said its campaign for workers' control of factories was the first stage.

The state-controlled media elsewhere in Eastern Europe reported that workers in their countries firmly rejected Solidarity's call for expanding the free trade union movement.

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka said a meeting of workers at a Bratislava factory had condemned what it termed unscrupulous attacks by Solidarity against the Polish government and Communist Party.

Third World hails unity at Paris talks

PARIS, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Some Third World leaders claimed a victory in the way the 122 countries in the so-called "Group of 77" snuck together before and during the first-ever United Nations conference on the world's poorest nations.

"The cohesiveness of the Group of 77 has been a miracle," a member of the Bangladesh delegation said, speaking of the politics, not the decisions, of the meeting. "Nobody expects 122 countries to agree all the time, especially countries that are so mixed geographically, economically, politically and socially," the delegate said. "But the group has held together as one body," he said.

"The group is solid," an Indian delegate declared. The group encompasses some of the richest countries in the world, such as Kuwait, as the least developed countries (LDCs), whose future prospects were being decided at the meeting.

Despite the enormous potential for friction among group members, no open disputes ever surfaced at the two-week conference.

The nearest indication of a rift occurred Monday when the African countries, representing 21 of the 31 LDCs, said they would issue a separate statement, saying that the conference is not a failure but it did not go as far as they had hoped.

Some "Group of 77" countries, which did not want to be identified, also charged industrialized countries with trying to split the organization by trying to speak separately with the 31 LDCs at pre-conference meetings. But aid experts for the Western nations denied such charges, saying it was an old complaint from the group.

It would have been far more efficient and effective to have dealt directly with the LDCs than the group as a whole, a top aid official of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said.

However, the group said they saw the matter in a radically different light. A key concern was that stepped up aid to the LDCs could cut into aid to developing nations if the overall amount of development assistance was not increased at the same time, group delegates said. "That is why we had to hang together and negotiate as a group," one delegate from a "Group of 77" country said.

India, for instance, now has an average annual per capita income of \$180, whereas people living in the LDCs have \$183. In terms of the other U.N. criteria for officially qualifying as an LDC, India has a marginally higher literacy rate than the about 20 percent for the LDCs and India's industry contributes a marginally higher percentage to the country's gross domestic product.

The conference was a step toward a new international economic order, French Cooperation and Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot said Monday.

Speaking as the conference president, Cot said: "I believe that Paris will have marked, beyond the problems of the LDCs, a new concrete awareness of the challenge that underdevelopment represents and the political will to progress toward a new, more just and more equitable international economic order."

Cot said that the countries had reaffirmed commitments on their overall aid despite individual budgetary problems. Those commitments would appear "modest" he said, adding the conference obviously could not solve the "immense difficulties and the profound economic and social distress" facing the LDCs.

Speaking about the conference's "new substantial program of action" for the LDCs in the 1980s, Cot said that the meeting had also shown international goodwill to "participate actively in the solution" of these problems. The program also provides for a followup mechanism that will make sure that LDC problems will not be lost from sight, he said.

Protesters barred as NATO war games start

VAERLOSE, Denmark, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The big North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "Autumn Forge" military maneuvers were inaugurated Monday at the aerial base here by NATO European Chief Gen. Bernard Rogers of the United States.

Several hundred anti-nuclear demonstrators had to be held back at the base's main entrance by a cordon of military police during a ceremony attended by top NATO military officials. In another demonstration Sunday by opponents of U.S. defense policies and the deployment of nuclear weapons in Western Europe, 50 persons delayed a British troop column heading for the maneuvers.

They sat on a bridge between the Danish mainland and Fyn island until police gave them a 15-minute ultimatum. Monday's ceremony, the first to be held outside the central European sector since the maneuvers started in 1975, was attended by Danish Defense Minister Poul Søgaard and British Gen. Anthony Farrar-Hockley, the commander of NATO's northern Europe forces.

The maneuvers, lasting until early November and involving 280,000, are designed to test the defensive ability of allied forces against a Warsaw Pact attack in an area stretching from northern Norway to eastern Turkey.

At the same time 100 warships and 120,000 men are taking part in NATO naval maneuvers in the North Atlantic, the Gulf of Gasconne in the Bay of Biscay, and in the Mediterranean. "Autumn Forge" will comprise 26 exercises, including the 80-called Reforge Exercise in which 17,000 American troops will demonstrate the U.S. capacity to strengthen the central European sector of West Germany and the Benelux countries in the event of war.

Most of the exercises will take place in West Germany, where 200,000 men from Belgium, Britain, Luxembourg, West Germany, the Netherlands and the United States will take part. The Soviet Union was invited to take part in three of the exercises — "Amber Express" in Denmark involving 22,000 men, "Certain Encounter" in Hesse, West Germany with 70,000 men and "Scharfe Klänge" in Swabia, West Germany, with 50,000 men.

But senior NATO officials said Moscow had not replied to the invitation. The maneuvers follow the Soviets' unprecedentedly big "West-81" exercises in Baltic states, Byelorussia and the Baltic Sea, which ended Saturday and in which 100,000 men took part.

A GROWING SAUDI EST.

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Past experience in translating Arabic/English and vice-versa is a must.

Capable of operating telex machine. Knowledge of short-hand is an advantage.

Salary and benefits in accordance with qualifications and experience.

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MARATHON TAXI DRIVE: Steve Dwyer, a cabdriver from South Woodford in Essex, is hoping to break the record for the longest single taxi ride, which currently stands at 6,752 miles (10,800 kms). He will leave Marble Arch (seen here) Sept. 21 for a month-long journey around Europe.

مركز من الأخبار